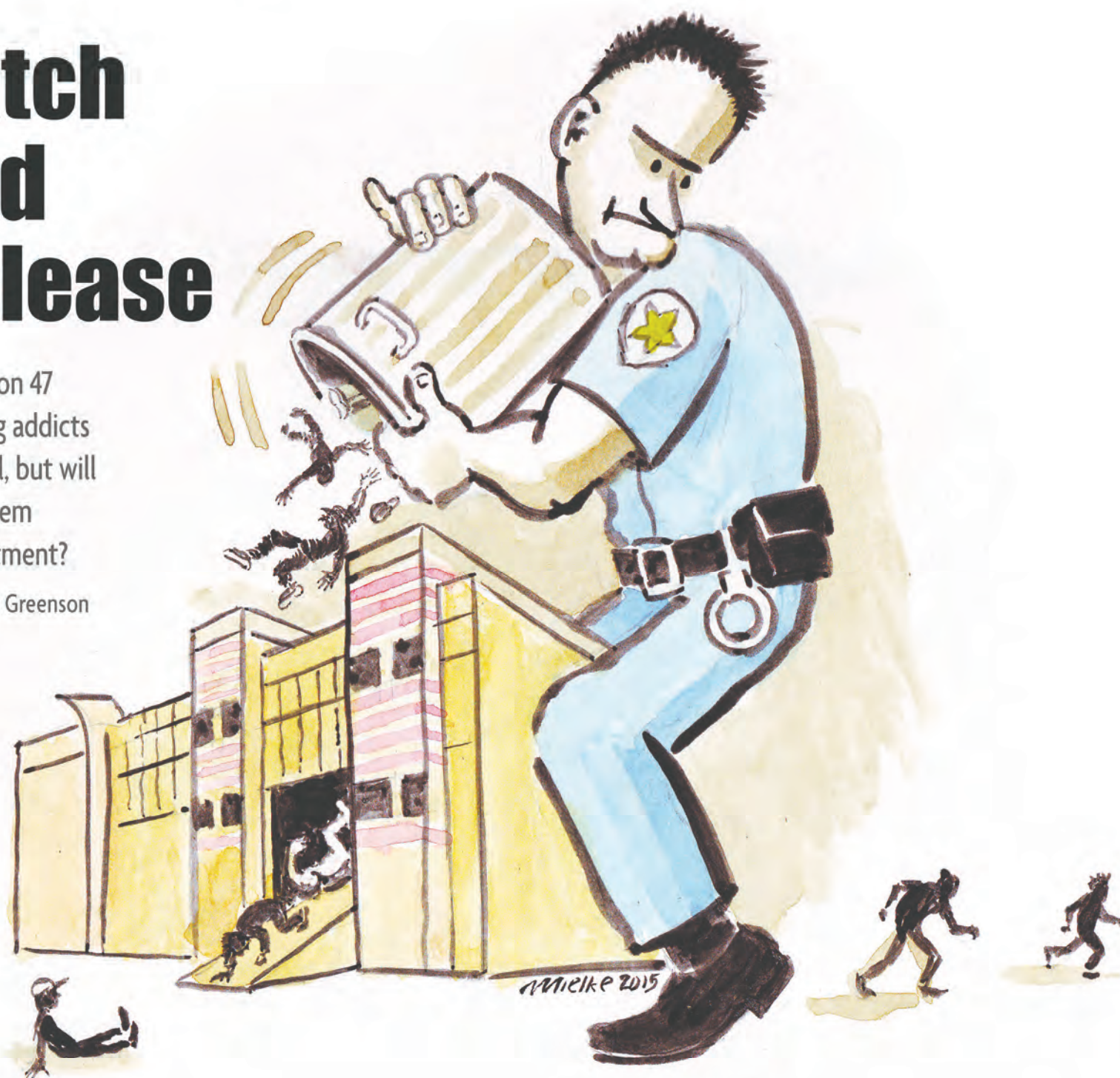


Catch and Release

Proposition 47 is keeping addicts out of jail, but will it help them into treatment?

By Thadeus Greenson



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Illustration by Joel Mielke

MAILBOX

Um, Ryan?

Editor:

I opened the *Journal* last week to find a column that accused the city of Eureka of trying to murder homeless people by drowning them in a tsunami ("Winner Winner, Chicken Dinner!" Jan. 1). This was in no way what the council discussion was on Dec. 16. In fact, we were exploring many ways to address the issue of people not having homes. One idea is to establish a place where a sanctuary village can be

constructed. Considering that much of Eureka is vulnerable to an extreme tsunami, some of the possible locations were in that zone. My house is half a block from that zone, it's hard to avoid.

The discussion of a fence around the village is to assure the residents of the village have a secure place to stay, never to lock people in to be drowned. I would hope that in the future a more accurate characterization of what the council is trying to accomplish will make its way into your columns.

Please come to our meetings and express your support or reservations about what we are doing. Write us emails or make phone calls. You elected us to represent you. I for one want to hear what you have to say.

Linda Atkins, Eureka

In Dreams

To soothe my mind, and rest my soul
For all those things I can't control
A dream I seek to travel from
A life that has unraveled some

'Tis sleep I chase, yet short to find
For falling to, is choice of mind
Of matters which, subconscious' strife
A nervous twitch is proof of life

Expected yet, dreams bad or good
Nights full of sweat are understood
Then with the twilight I shall rise
Inhale my might, part my eyes

For just as soon as dreams may come
They end up where they started from
Another day to wander through
And ponder what is false or true

— Derick R. Bessey

Stargazin'

Editor:

I highly enjoyed Barry Evans' column on Orion last week ("Orion, Hunter of the Winter Skies," Jan. 1). The recent reboot of the *Cosmos* series has me turning my eyes to the skies more often and they always find their way to Orion. The column reminded me that once I dreamed of being an astronaut. But distant planets seemed so far away that it was hard for a 6-year-old to hold out hope for what was then a retracting space program. To see

Comment of the Week

"How about after twelve years after a request from the Hoopa Valley Tribe. Supervisor Kirk was actually against pursuing this effort. Jill Duffy actually formed the alliance with Hoopa because the Sups did not wish to expend attorney funds in this matter. Yes, four years ago the Sups submitted a resolution, but this issue dates back to 1954."

— Robert Ulibarri, commenting on the Journal's blog post about the U.S. Department of the Interior issuing a legal opinion acknowledging Humboldt County's rights to Trinity River water.

a renewed interest in the stars and space exploration in our time makes the little girl inside me very happy indeed.
Allison Edrington, Fortuna

That Smarts!

Editor:

I read your article on the smartest people in Humboldt County with interest, but what started out so interestingly with Elizabeth Berrien turned into the usual litany of male figures here in Humboldt ("The H Factor," Dec. 25).

With all the smart women in Humboldt, it was a great disappointment that at least four or five weren't mentioned.

How slowly the world changes. This could have been written in 1950. Disappointed.

Marie Kelleher-Roy, Trinidad

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CARTOON BY TERRY TORGERSON

Editor:

What does one mean by smart, anyway? Is that someone who knows a lot of stuff? Is it someone who can solve difficult problems? How about this: The smartest person is one who can fool a lot of people for a long time. Bernie Madoff was the smartest guy in the room. So was Charles Ponzi, back in the twenties, till a group of envious losers ganged up on him. You could say that, for a while, Hitler was the smartest guy in the world. It's all in how you read the score.

A safe bet is to just say that the smartest person in Humboldt is unknown. Or, by my humble standards, the smartest person in Humboldt is me. I just keep it well under wraps. I think that's a smart thing to do.

Lance Hardie, Eureka

Clarification

The *Journal* failed to fully explain the message of last week's cover. The illustration, penned by Joel Mielke in response to Father Eric Freed's killing on Jan. 1, 2014, is a Chinese character for "love."

Correction

The *Journal* misspelled tarot reader Carolyn Ayres' name in last week's story "Humboldt's Fortune." Who could've predicted that? ●

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY MAGGIE FLEMING.
SUBMITTED PHOTO

Maggie's Method

By Grant Scott-Goforth

grant@northcoastjournal.com

After living in office limbo for several weeks, Maggie Fleming took over the District Attorney's office at the beginning of the year. Fleming spent much of the last year planning ways to improve the office. On Jan. 2, she sat down with the *Journal* to discuss some of her ideas and the immediate actions she'll be taking to work with her 10-attorney staff.

NCJ: On the campaign trail you mentioned a few times the problems that you thought were facing the office. ... What are the first steps?

FLEMING: ... Initially, I think my responsibility to restore the trust the community has in the criminal justice system, as well as the confidence they have in the DA's office, is to oversee the cases that are currently set. I'm literally going to pull in the attorneys who are handling them, review the files and start looking at all the serious and violent cases — what our offers are. So, as I said throughout, one of the concerns I have is that lack of oversight because I think that's how we work in consistency and justice.

And then, also, rebuilding the office. We're down a number of attorneys. Some positions were frozen. Fortunately, with Measure Z passing, I'm going to be seeking that those are unfrozen. And then we also have some vacant positions and I'm going to be working hard to fill those so we can get back to full staff which is right around 14, 15 attorneys.

NCJ: Who's going to be handling the violent felonies?

FLEMING: Those are assigned to the senior attorneys currently, and they will continue to handle those. I've got two annuitants, Wes Keat and Andrew Isaac — I'm sorry, annuitant is such a county word — two retired attorneys, prosecutors, so they cannot work more than half time. They can work six months full time or mornings only. ...

They both worked here for a number of years and are

very familiar with some of the people in the office as well as just, you know, the county. They're going to help me with overseeing the cases, reviewing the cases and also handling some of the responsibilities for the cases — just to assist all of those there at the office

NCJ: Who do you think, or do you know, is going to be handling the high profile cases? The Father Freed case comes to mind.

FLEMING: Some of those have a gag order so I can't really be discussing those. Otherwise, with the exception of Paul [Gallegos]'s cases, which have to be redistributed, the cases will remain with who they're currently assigned to.

NCJ: Does [Gallegos] have a pretty high caseload at this point?

FLEMING: He's got a couple homicides.

NCJ: Have you decided who's going to be the assistant DA?

FLEMING: You know, I'm not going to have an assistant. Again this is something that I spoke to during the campaign. When Paul and I discussed it, my preference was: When you're short attorneys, everybody should be in the courtroom. Ultimately what that means, then, is the DA picks up most of the responsibility that the assistant was previously handling. So, in a sense, I'm stepping away from the courtroom to handle all of the administrative duties. So, I'll be doing that full time. ...

NCJ: What about charging decisions? Who's going to be making those?

FLEMING: Initially, I'll be handling the charging responsibilities. That's something that in the past the assistant has done as a full-time position. I'll be handling those along with the assistance of Wes Keat and Andrew Isaac because there is somewhat of a backlog in the office currently and I need to get caught up. ...

[In] smaller counties frequently the DA is the person who handles the charging responsibilities. I've done that in the past with this office and Contra Costa County's office and I think that's really critical because it does provide that consistency at the very first stage.

NCJ: How's the transition up to this point? Have you been meeting with the staff?

FLEMING: Absolutely. With Paul, discussing the cases, discussing the situation with the budget, meeting with the attorneys, the investigators in the office, discussing cases, issues, sort of our ideas moving forward, asking for their input.

NCJ: Are you planning any changes for the investigative bureau?

FLEMING: No, no. Down the road — I mean, everything is going to take a little time — what I would like to set up is more of a team system where investigators are assigned specific attorneys and they work cases from start to finish together. I think that builds in more responsiveness to the victims and witnesses but, also, I think it helps the case be more effective.

NCJ: Do you have longer term goals that you have to do things now to set them in motion? What are some of those?

FLEMING: Yes. Ideally, what I've always appreciated in other offices that I've worked in as well as here when we used to have it, is vertical prosecutors in specific areas: domestic violence is one, child abuse is one, elder abuse is one. Those sorts of cases. Sexual assault cases. And then, obviously, if you can, environmental crimes.

So one person handles it from charging to sentencing. That person builds up expertise. They're learning from each case how to do it better. And it means that a victim, no matter where they are in the county, knows that's their go-to person.

And it really — it helps. And what it also does is it alleviates those really time-consuming cases from the general felony caseload, so that then the people who are handling the large felony calendars are better able to do that.

We have this wonderful child abuse services office that helps victims; children who are victims of crime, or witnesses of crime, and also mentally challenged adults — it's not just children. And when they come for their interview, the interview's done informally. It's not done in a police department. It's a much lower level of stress. They're introduced to a social worker. They're introduced to a victim witness support person, they meet the deputy DA who's going to be handling their case. Those cases tend to be handled so much better because of that early-on contact.

My plan would be to do that for more cases, to do that for domestic violence and to do that for elder abuse.

NCJ: What does it take now to get those two things in motion?

FLEMING: I've got to work, first of all, on getting the office fully staffed because then you can say to someone, "This is going to be your discreet caseload, this is going to be yours alone, and I can pull you out of the lineup for all of the other felony calendars in order to do that." So that's got to be the key. And then also working with all the other agencies that are involved in those types of cases.

NCJ: Do you anticipate handing off more charging decisions to deputy DAs in the future? Are you going to be helping them, mentoring them to know what you expect to see out of that?

FLEMING: Yes, absolutely. Like I say, I've done the charging here and also elsewhere and one of the experiences I've had was you learn from seeing how other people charge cases and then you learn a lot from being in the courtroom and trying cases. And so once individuals have more experience in that realm, absolutely, they'll be doing some of the charging. But it's just building up that experience. ●

For the full interview with Fleming, visit www.northcoastjournal.com.

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THE WEEK IN WEED

Women in Weed

By Linda Stansberry

Trim bitches. Grow hos. Potstittutes. If you know what those terms mean, you know that our county's most prominent industry has what politicians call "a woman problem." But it's probably not the problem you think.

There's something that raises our collective hackles about a woman gaining the favor of a rich man by dint of her beauty and youth. Gold diggers, we call them: scorned bearers of an unearned status, threats to the basic building block of social harmony that is marriage, debasers of true affection. Matrimony, after all, is a calling. Prostitution is a profession. The gold digger is one of our cherished societal tropes, and it's little wonder Humboldt County is awash with lurid stories of women in leather boots and tight jeans who prowl the hills during the fall, searching for weed-rich sugar daddies.

When we talk about weed and women we don't talk about the single mothers who trim during the fall so they can buy school clothes for their kids. We don't talk about the pioneers — grandmothers now — who moved here in the '70s and scratched a living out of the hillside, praying that the sun would shine and CAMP helicopters wouldn't darken the skies above their homesteads. We don't talk about the fact that grow culture — for all of its inherent problems — celebrates egalitarian domestic partnerships where couples share the responsibilities of maintaining both a home and a family business. We don't mention that growing weed is one of the few careers that offer parents the economic choice of staying home to raise their children. We don't talk about

the women who are proficient in permaculture, homeopathy and botany, or the women who work their asses off to run scenes of their own so they can send their kids to college. No, we talk about potstittutes, grow hos and trim bitches.

Bitches. Really, *bitches*? Bitches are not humans: They're holes. Bitches are interchangeable. Bitches do not deserve consideration. Bitches can be bought and sold.

And that is the crux of our actual woman problem. The majority of women in this underground industry are the mothers, grandmothers, farmers and college students mentioned above. And a smaller but not inconsiderable number are being pimped, exploited, enslaved and raped. Reducing the role of women in weed

to a slur — trim bitches — is really an elaborate system of victim blaming that benefits no one except predators and pathetic stand-up comedians who can't write a set without one hand in their pants.

Because these issues often go unreported and unaddressed, it is impossible to get accurate numbers, but the exploitation of women in weed is so endemic that District Attorney Maggie Fleming made it a cornerstone of her election campaign. Resources appear to be in even shorter

supply than sympathy. That, combined with the insular nature of grow culture and the remoteness of many scenes, makes helping victims a challenge.

"We're not going to be able to go out and pick somebody up," says Maryann Hayes Mariani, client services coordinator for the Humboldt Rape Crisis Center. "It wouldn't be safe for them or for us. So when they call we often problem solve

The gold digger is one of our cherished societal tropes, and it's little wonder Humboldt County is awash with lurid stories of women in leather boots and tight jeans who prowl the hills during the fall, searching for weed-rich sugar daddies.



WEED "LABEL" ON SAN FRANCISCO'S HAIGHT STREET. HUMBOLDT WOMEN LOOK NOTHING LIKE THIS: THEY'RE PRETTIER. PHOTO BY LINDA STANSBERRY.

with them, and coach them on what to do if they can get to a more populated area."

Seasonal workers are also uniquely vulnerable to financial exploitation. It's not uncommon to hear stories of a summer's worth of work gone unpaid, with no legal recourse for the victim. If our instinct upon hearing these stories is to scoff and say that it was a risk they knew they were taking, do we hold the same standards for victims of sexual exploitation? Mariani says many of her clients feel as though they have nowhere to turn — and no social support. While some victims are seasonal workers who ended up in a bad scene, others are children of grow culture, who were indoctrinated into its code of silence from a young age. It's all well and good to say that a victim of rape, incest or assault should turn his or her assailant in to law enforcement, but what about when the assailant is a family or community member upon whom the victim might be financially reliant, in a culture that functions due to the unspoken agreement that nobody narks, ever? What then?

"Even after they get them to safety, the terror stays with them for quite a while," Mariani says, adding that victims often live in anticipation of being found and brought back to the scene they escaped. "They might go back because they can't deal with the waiting and the fear. We don't judge. We have to respect their choice."

Human nature dictates that we devote our attention to the visible and convenient, the small handful of anecdotes

that reinforce what we already believe about the world. Young men in big trucks, young women in tight jeans. It's a story as old as commerce itself. Victims are often invisible and definitely inconvenient. More often than not, we mistake their silence for consent.

But the hour is growing too late to do that. Legalization is just around the corner. What that really means for our economy and for our culture is a matter of great debate, but one thing is for certain: When the money and the silence and the fear are finally drained from grow culture, a lot of ugly things are going to get dragged out into the sunshine. In time they'll be sanitized and repackaged and sold as quaint reminders of a wilder time. And make no mistake: This wild time, this time of bootstrap entrepreneurs, modern-day homesteaders, young women in big trucks, young men staying home to raise their children, this time of heady economic optimism, is an extraordinary time to experience. We should be grateful we get to live through it. But none of that matters if we're allowing the mothers, grandmothers, daughters, sisters and workers that comprise our beloved community to be reduced to a slur. None of that matters if we're complicit in the exploitation of the powerless. We say trim bitches, history will say women. We say trimmigrants, history will say migrant workers. We say nothing, and history will say we picked the wrong side.

Linda Stansberry is a freelance journalist from Honeydew. ●

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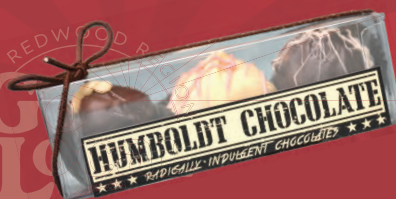
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Vixen Kitchen Premium Vegan Gelato is a labor of love inspired by my two girls, Gigi and Lola. Like most kids, they love sweets. The problem came when I went to read the labels of some of their favorite treats. They were filled with junk created in a chemistry lab instead of a kitchen. So I created this gourmet vegan gelato that I'm confident will satisfy their cravings and my high standards-It's both

delicious and nutritious. It can be enjoyed daily without guilt and its 100 percent organic! The best part is it's filled with simple, wholesome ingredients that even a 6-year-old can pronounce. I have created a dessert that tastes amazing, but has the nutritional profile of a super food-densely loaded with minerals, vitamins and healthy fats. Try it for yourself and be amazed!

Sundara Clark,
Owner, Vixen Kitchen

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EMERGENCY

Woman Killed in Accident

The Humboldt County Coroner's Office has identified the woman killed in a single-vehicle crash Jan. 5 in Fortuna as 32-year-old Victoria Pruett.

The Fortuna Police Department reported that officers were called to the 100 block of 12th Street at about 2:15 p.m. to a report of a 1997 Ford Explorer that had crashed into a vacant apartment complex. After arriving on scene, officers found that Pruett had been fatally injured in the crash.

Fortuna Police Lt. Matt Eberhardt said a preliminary investigation has determined that Pruett was the owner of the Explorer, but was outside the vehicle when it pinned her against the vacant apartment complex. "We seized the vehicle for further investigation and there is some indication that we suspect a possible mechanical issue (caused the crash)," he said.

Eberhardt declined to comment on whether anyone else was in the vehicle at the time of the crash, saying "it's still under investigation at this point." But Eberhardt said there's no indication of any ongoing danger to the public.

— Thadeus Greenson

EMERGENCY

Mill Accident Kills Worker

A 64-year-old contract worker was killed on Jan. 6 when his boom lift apparently came into contact with a high voltage line at an Arcata mill.

After receiving emergency calls around 9 a.m., "crews found the basket approximately 25 feet in the air with the patient unconscious in the basket," according to an Arcata Fire press release. "The boom was not in contact with the overhead electric transmission lines but was within inches of the lines."

The victim will not be identified until his next of kin has been notified. It's unclear who the victim was working for at the time of the accident, which is under investigation.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

COMMUNITY

Weather Boss Retires

After 36 years with the National Weather Service — 20 of those as the meteorologist in charge at the Eureka

Weather Forecast Office on Woodley Island — Nancy Dean has retired.

"She's been a great boss," said Troy Nicolini, a meteorologist at the Woodley Island office. "I feel really thankful. ... I've had some crazy ideas over the years, and she's always been really supportive."

One of the "crazy ideas" the local weather service ran with, along with other local partners, was tsunami preparedness. Nicolini said that, under Dean, the Eureka office took on other nontraditional roles, such as being the first weather service office in the nation to focus on educating the public about so-called sneaker waves (they don't technically "sneak," but you can be surprised by them if you don't pay attention to the conditions in which they occur and don't know what to watch for).

Nicolini outlined some of Dean's and her staff's accomplishments during her tenure in a news release, which you can read at www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Heidi Walters

NATURAL RESOURCES / GOVERNMENT

That's Humboldt's Water

Four years after a request from the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, the federal government has decided, per a solicitor's review, that the county does indeed have the right to the annual 50,000 acre-feet of water it was promised back when the Trinity River was dammed.

At the urging of Congressman Jared Huffman, apparently, the federal Department of the Interior, which oversees the Bureau of Reclamation (which controls the flow of water out of the Trinity River dam system) made its internal legal opinion public recently.

"Humboldt County's annual right to 50,000 acre feet of water from Trinity Lake is not a close call — it was explicitly guaranteed by statute and in a federal contract six decades ago, but these commitments have been ignored by the federal government," Huffman said.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

COMMUNITY / ENVIRONMENT

Relief in Samoa

There's a bright new beacon of hope out on the Samoa Peninsula, which we figure dune lovers and gotta-go antsy foot-hoppers can't help but appreciate: a public portable toilet, rented for \$80 a

month from B&B by the Humboldt Bay Harbor District.

Harbor district staff first installed a portable toilet in November south of the Samoa Bridge not far from the Samoa Cookhouse. Two weeks later they had to move it because somebody complained.

"It's a friggin' porta potty," says Harbor Commissioner Richard Marks. "People poop in the dunes, or they poop down there [in the B&B]."

The district moved the toilet to a nearby location on harbor district property that's less convenient to vehicle access. An estimated 100 or more homeless people, many crossing the bridge from Eureka, sleep in the peninsula dunes each night.

— Heidi Walters

COMMUNITY / CRIME

Get Your Crime Map

Your neighbors are talking about it — how So-and-So's garage was broken into and What's-His-Name's car up the street was finagled open and the Christmas goodies on the backseat lifted. Seems as if burglaries and such are happening up and down the danged block these days. Or are these just rumors ... ?

There is a way you can know for sure where recently reported bad acts have taken place, and to get a crime picture of your own neighborhood, as the Eureka Police Department reminds us: It's called crimereports.com. You can go there, type in a location and other parameters, and all kinds of stuff comes up (stats provided, in Eureka's case, by the police department). As a bonus, the map includes the addresses of registered sex offenders.

— Heidi Walters

BUSINESS / COMMUNITY

Eureka! They Found It

The Discovery Museum has found a permanent home. A few weeks after finding temporary digs in the Jefferson School on B Street, the kid-friendly learny zone announced it will move into a space at 612 G Street (the former Back in Action building, between Sixth and Seventh streets) in spring 2015.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

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Catch and Release

Proposition 47 is keeping addicts out of jail, but will it help them into treatment?

By Thadeus Greenson

Prop. 47 at a Glance

Dubbed the “Safe Neighborhoods and Schools Act,” Proposition 47 passed with 60 percent of the vote in November and took effect the day after the election.

What it does: Reclassifies the following seven types of crimes as misdemeanors, except in cases where the crime results in excess of \$950 in losses or the defendant has a prior conviction for a serious or violent offense or is registered as a sex offender.

- Check fraud
- Drug possession
- Forgery
- Petty theft
- Petty theft with a prior
- Receiving stolen property
- Shoplifting

What it means: Officials estimate the proposition will impact some 40,000 defendants currently in county jails and state prison, and will result in an annual savings in excess of \$400 million. In the two months since its implementation, the Humboldt County jail population has dropped from a daily average of 380 to an average of 265.

Where the money goes: Proposition 47 provides that state funds saved as a result of its implementation will be divvied up as follows: 65 percent for mental health and drug treatment; 25 percent to reduce truancy and improve outcomes for at-risk public school children; and 10 percent to enhance services for crime victims. The proposition is vague as to how the state will estimate money saved from the proposition's implementation.

It's the morning of Dec. 2, 2014 and the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors is having one of its dry discussions about how to weigh in on pending state and federal legislation until First District Supervisor Rex Bohn veers off script to lament California voters' recent passage of Proposition 47. Having taken effect the day after the election, Bohn says it's already resulted in a 35-percent drop in the Humboldt County jail's population, putting dozens of low-level offenders back onto local streets. The public would be facing a “tsunami of desperation,” Bohn says, if Eureka and county voters hadn't also passed tax measures aimed at bolstering police funding.

“It is, basically, a crap storm out there that these guys are facing,” Bohn says. “I think we're going to be sitting here a year from now going, ‘Jesus, what happened?’ And it's going to be terrible.”

Fourth District Supervisor Virginia Bass and Second District Supervisor Estelle Fennell quickly chime in, warning that the initiative will be rife with unintended consequences and contribute to a sense

of lawlessness. Bass notes that she's recently spoken with three people who had rocks thrown at their cars. “If we thought it was a revolving door before [at the jail], it's only going to be worse,” she says. The supervisors also lament the initiative's euphemistic title, “The Safe Neighborhoods and Schools Act,” saying most folks probably didn't understand what they were voting for.

But if you ask proponents of Proposition 47 — which passed with 60 percent of the vote and reclassifies low-level drug and theft offenses as misdemeanors — drug addicts' migration out of the Humboldt County jail was very much intended. Former Humboldt County District Attorney Paul Gallegos made headlines in the lead up to Election Day as one of only three sitting California DAs to publicly support the initiative. The reason, he explains, is fairly simple: California pours lots and lots of money into prosecuting people for their addictions and easing community impacts of those addictions — things like petty theft and possession of stolen property. Proposition 47 promises to take some of that money and

invest it into treatment, education and intervention, while largely taking addiction out of the criminal justice discussion. “It's a way to redirect finances back into the community that we're currently, literally, wasting,” Gallegos says. “I can't stress that enough. We're wasting this money, throwing it away, and in the process we're throwing people away too.”

Coupled with prison realignment — a policy enacted in 2011 that shifted the responsibility for custody, treatment and supervision of certain low-level offenders back to counties — Proposition 47 comes as a wave of a sea change in the state's philosophy on crime and punishment.

At its heart, Proposition 47 is a sentencing reform initiative, taking seven offenses that previously could be prosecuted as either felonies or misdemeanors, depending on a prosecutor's discretion, and making them strictly misdemeanors. Specifically, the initiative specifies that drug possession is now a misdemeanor and that petty theft, check fraud, forgery, shoplifting and possession of stolen property resulting in losses of

less than \$950 are similarly only prosecutable as misdemeanors.

The change in state sentencing law under the proposition is also retroactive, meaning folks facing felony charges for those types of offenses would see them reduced to misdemeanors and, similarly, people already convicted of such offenses can petition the court to be resentenced. An analysis by the California Legislative Analyst's Office estimated the proposition will result in about 40,000 fewer incarcerations in state prisons and county jails, saving hundreds of millions of dollars a year. The proposition says that "any state savings attributable to the measure" will be deposited into a special fund beginning in August 2016 and will be dispersed as follows: 65 percent for new mental health, drug treatment and diversion programs; 25 percent for new programs designed to improve outcomes in public schools by reducing truancy and supporting at-risk students; and 10 percent to provide enhanced services to the victims of violent crime.

On its surface, the idea is pretty straightforward: Take the more than \$47,000 the state spends yearly imprisoning each drug offender and spend that money elsewhere, namely on programs and treatment options aimed at breaking the cycle of addiction. But the wording of the funding aspect of Proposition 47 is ambiguous, and it's hard to forecast what it will mean for Humboldt County. Nancy Starck, a legislative analyst with the county Department of Health and Human Services, says the 65 percent earmarked for mental health and drug treatment programs will likely be doled out in the form of competitive grants to public agencies, meaning there's no set formula that will determine what's set aside for Humboldt, or any other county. It's also unclear exactly how the state will interpret "savings attributable to the measure." Is that simply money saved by releasing state inmates from custody because their charges were reduced? Does it include savings in the parole departments? How about the savings from the decrease in felony prosecutions and appeals?

"We'll really have to wait and see how the details are going to work out," Starck says.

No one in Humboldt seems particularly optimistic the proposition will result in a windfall of revenue for local programs and services. That's a big rub for many, especially seeing as any potential funding streams won't be coming open until late next year and, in the meantime, low-level offenders are being released from custody daily.

"The biggest downfall of this initiative

is that it doesn't immediately fund the services that these people need," says county Probation Chief Bill Damiano, adding that government-subsidized slots in local alcohol and drug treatment programs are already full and offenders with the ability to pay for their own treatment are "rare."

Even if everyone could bear the cost of treatment, Humboldt County only has about 60 spaces in residential treatment and detox programs, but has hundreds of Proposition 47-eligible cases. Prior to the passage of the initiative, Sheriff Mike Downey says, the local jail population hovered between 375 and 385 inmates, just a hair below its maximum capacity of 420. In the two months since, Downey says he's watched the average daily population drop to between 260 and 270 — a decrease of more than a hundred inmates on the average day. "So where are those people who used to be here?" Downey asks. "I'm fearful they may be out on the streets committing more crime."

It's important to remember Proposition 47 didn't arise out of a vacuum. It wasn't long ago that California's prison population was inching north of 170,000 people, prompting a federal judge to order the state to reduce it. And, it was even more recently that prison realignment — a direct result of that judge's order — shifted that incarceration burden, causing Humboldt's and other county jails to bulge at the seams. In Humboldt, the overcrowding problem became so pronounced that officials started looking for state funding to expand the jail. Since 2011, the Humboldt County jail has operated at or near capacity, necessitating uncomfortable decisions about who would be held and who would be released.

To make these choices, jail staff relied on a matrix that aimed to keep the highest risk folks in custody. It led to some questionable outcomes, like in June of last year, when the Eureka Police Department booked 27-year-old Alfonso Yanez-Espana after reportedly finding him in possession of 2.2 pounds of methamphetamine and \$35,000 in cash. He was released hours after booking due to overcrowding.

Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman remains wary of Proposition 47's effects, but says one positive outcome is that folks who need to be kept in custody are being booked and held because there's plenty of room. "It seems like that is happening now," Chapman says.

Chapman has plenty of company among his law enforcement peers in skepticism about what's been dubbed the "get-out-of-prison-proposition." In

continued on next page ►

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addition to the general premise of reducing punishments for whole categories of crime, which is known to make cops a bit uneasy, there were specific aspects of the proposition that some found hard to swallow.

As an example, Eureka Police Chief Andy Mills points to the fact that Proposition 47 reduced possession of rohypnol — commonly known as the date-rape drug — to a misdemeanor offense. “I think that’s an opportunity for some people to have an excuse to rape women,” he says. “Anything you do to lessen the penalties associated with (sexual assault or rape) is wrong.” Downey points to a different provision: “It’s no longer a felony to steal a firearm, and I think people should be concerned about that.”

But the overriding concern is a perception that the proposition has stripped consequences from criminal behavior. Both Mills and Downey say their officers are currently citing and releasing people for offenses that just nine weeks ago were felonies. Chapman, on the other hand, says he’s still instructing his officers to arrest people they suspect of committing any of the seven offenses newly classified as misdemeanors. The reason, he says, is he feels there has to be some immediate consequence to the conduct. “That’s the stance I’ve taken: I’m not going to take your bag of heroin and let you walk [with a promise to appear in court],” he says.



HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF MIKE DOWNEY SAYS PROPOSITION 47 FORCED HIS JAIL TO RELEASE ROUGHLY A THIRD OF ITS INMATES. HE’S CONCERNED THEY ARE OUT COMMITTING MORE CRIMES. FILE PHOTO

“It’s still a bookable offense and, philosophically, I still think that if you commit a criminal offense you get booked into jail.”

These concerns don’t mean Chapman, Mills and Downey don’t see potential in some aspects of Proposition 47. Mills says jail and prison overcrowding is endemic, quipping that we, as a society, built these facilities to house people who scare us but filled them with people who annoy us. Mills says he’d be in favor of a system that provided a viable alternative to simply arresting and jailing people for their addictions. Downey says he feels Proposition 47’s aim to fund programs and treatment for low-level offenders and drug abusers is a good one. But all say taking steps to decriminalize drug possession and theft without putting programs in place to prevent them is problematic.



EUREKA POLICE CHIEF ANDY MILLS DISLIKES SOME ASPECTS OF PROPOSITION 47, LIKE THOSE REDUCING PENALTIES FOR STEALING FIREARMS AND POSSESSING THE DATE-RAPE DRUG ROHYPNOL. BUT MILLS SAYS HE’S IN FAVOR OF RETHINKING THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM’S APPROACH TO DRUG OFFENSES. PHOTO BY MARK MCKENNA

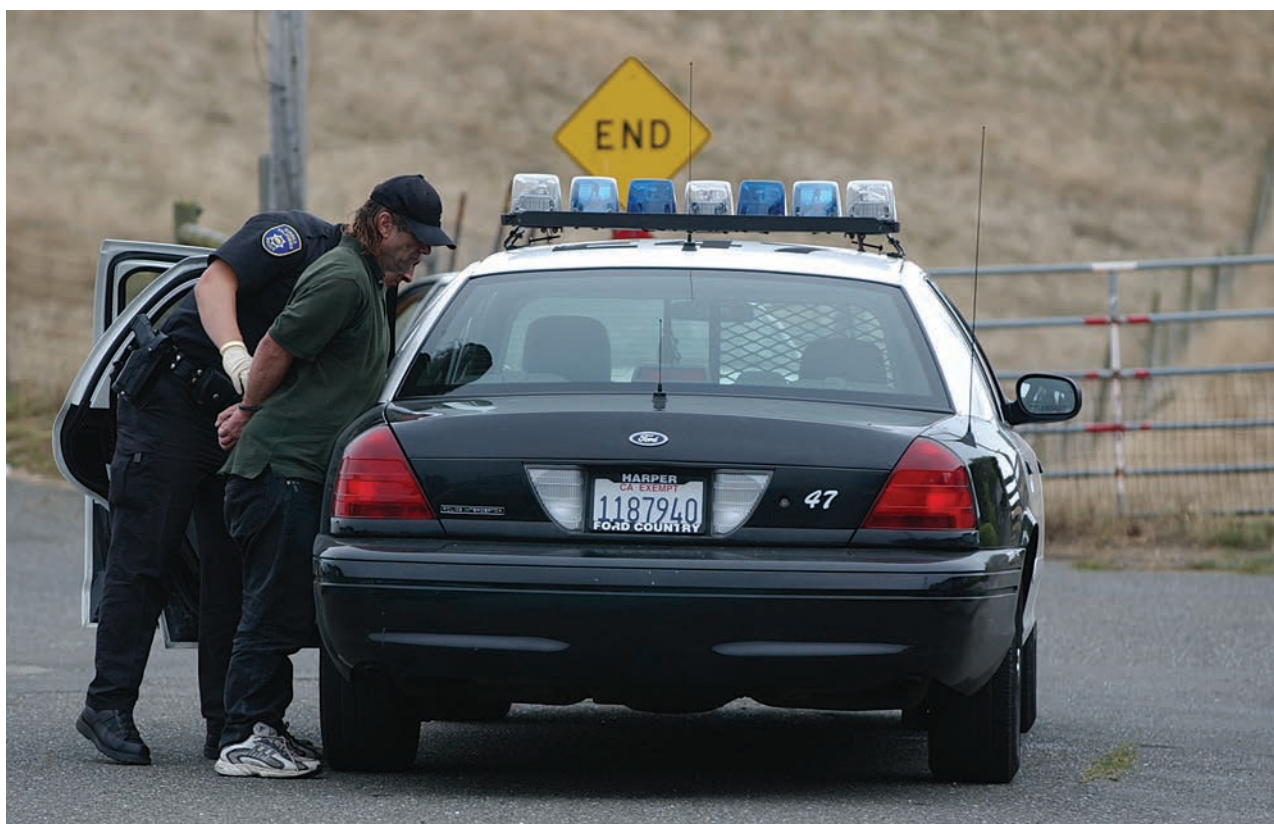
As an example, Chapman points to alcohol. “We’re arresting the same guys for public intoxication over and over again, and there’s nothing there for them,” he says. “They need to go to a facility. They don’t need to go to jail, but that’s what we have.”

Humboldt County Public Defender Kevin Robinson says he supported Proposition 47 because he’s watched the current system founder. “We’re using jail and prosecutions to treat what are, in essence, medical conditions,” he says. “I think that taking — to the extent you possibly can — addiction and aspects of addiction out of the criminal justice system is a good thing. If we can create treatment options that aren’t associated with arresting people and keeping people

in prison, that’s a good thing.”

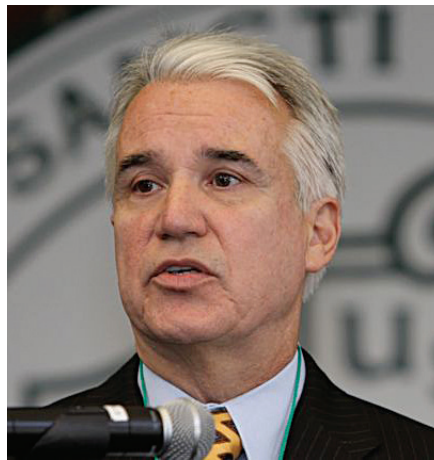
The key may be creating treatment options, because they don’t seem to exist now, at least not with the scope and reach necessary. There are perhaps few people in Humboldt County who better understand the nexus of substance abuse, mental illness and crime than Damiano, who, in his role as probation chief supervises some 1,500 offenders. Damiano sees Proposition 47 as a tweak in a system that was in desperate need of change. But he also sees problems.

Damiano feels the current system has been successful in nudging some folks into treatment and compliance because of the potential consequences associated with a felony conviction. Turning those felonies into misdemeanors leaves his department with one less tool, he says. The





HUMBOLDT COUNTY FIRST DISTRICT SUPERVISOR REX BOHN THINKS PROPOSITION 47, AND THE JAIL RELEASES IT SPURRED, HAS LEFT LOCAL POLICE FACING A “CRAP STORM.” FILE PHOTO



SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND FORMER POLICE CHIEF GEORGE GARCON SPONSORED PROPOSITION 47, BELIEVING IT'S TIME FOR THE STATE TO LOOK AT ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATING DRUG OFFENDERS. PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIPEDIA

county's drug court program allows low-level felony drug offenders to undergo a rigorous course of treatment, counseling and court appearances, the successful completion of which results in a dropped charge. But when Proposition 47 went into effect, Damiano says, some offenders celebrated by walking out of the program as soon as their attorneys were able to get their charges reduced. Others, Damiano says, were “dismayed and concerned.” They didn't want to leave the program and feared a reduction in their charges would force them to, he explains. They'd entered the program reluctantly, to avoid incarceration, Damiano says, but had found success.

Proposition 47, Damiano says, will change the face of the local drug court program, which is only open to people

facing felony charges. With simple possession now a misdemeanor, those folks will be ineligible. Damiano says it's not like officials will have a problem filling out the program — he estimates more than 80 percent of his 1,500 cases are drug related, saying, “we have enough felons in our county to populate our program with the highest risk people” — but it will likely be filled with more serious criminals, taking one more option off the table for the low-level drug possession offender who can't pay out of pocket for his or her own treatment.

Surveying the local landscape of drug and alcohol addiction recovery services, Damiano says this is a huge problem: There simply aren't enough government-funded placements available. “Government subsidized treatment is important — it's critical,” he says. It's simply unrea-

sonable, he says, to expect an addict to hold down a job and pay for his or her own treatment. After all, he says, he or she might not even have a home.

When it comes to government-funded treatment, options are pretty slim. Damiano says he has

funds and services he can provide through California's prison realignment program, but those go to “high-end” users — his term for the more criminally sophisticated folks who a few years ago would have been under state supervision, either in prison or on parole. When it comes to the lower-level offenders — the run-of-the-mill addicts most likely to be impacted by Proposition 47 — Damiano says there are only a handful of local placements paid for by the state through the county Department of Health and Human Services. According to the department, at any given time there are only about a dozen funded placements in residential treatment and detox facilities. Those are in high demand.

“What happens when you put a drug addict on a waiting list?” he asks, explaining that for most addicts the motivation to clean up can be fleeting. “We should be able to provide them treatment on demand. That would be ideal.”

But treatment — and specifically more publicly funded placements — is only part of the answer. Damiano says that the communities he looks to as successful models all have unique public-private partnerships, with substance abuse and mental health groups working closely with government agencies to provide case management, counseling, housing placements and advocacy. This is a complex web of services, with agencies, organizations and the private sector working to hand off clients from one to the next in an effort to make sure people don't fall through the cracks. Looking at Humboldt,

continued on next page ►



LEFT HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF MIKE DOWNEY, PICTURED HERE AT THE SCENE OF A KNEELAND SHOOTING, SAYS HE IS IN FAVOR OF ADDITIONAL FUNDING FOR DRUG TREATMENT PROGRAMS BUT HAS DOUBTS AS TO WHETHER PROPOSITION 47 IS THE RIGHT APPROACH.

FAR LEFT PROPOSITION 47 REDUCED DRUG POSSESSION OFFENSES TO MISDEMEANORS, LEADING SOME LOCAL AGENCIES — INCLUDING THE EUREKA POLICE DEPARTMENT — TO FORGO ARRESTS, OPTING TO INSTEAD CITE AND RELEASE OFFENDERS.

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ON THE COVER

continued from previous page

Damiano says the infrastructure simply isn't there.

"I would invite them if these groups even existed within Humboldt County," he says. "But we have the unfortunate curse of being a small and poor county that's quite geographically spread out."

So what of this "tsunami of desperation" that's hitting Humboldt by way of the jail's exit door? Is it real? Are low-level criminals running amok, emboldened by the threat of diminished consequences, stealing and breaking into cars to feed their growing addictions? The answer seems to be that it's too soon to tell.

Mills says Eureka has certainly seen a spike in all types of crime in the last couple of months, but that he can't tie the causation back to Proposition 47. After all, historic trends show that Humboldt — and most places — see crime spikes in the months leading up to the holidays and Mills says he's not hearing any suspects telling officers that they decided to shoplift or shoot up because it's only a misdemeanor now. Chapman similarly says it's too early to discern what impact Proposition 47 has had on crime trends in Arcata. Downey also stops short of saying Proposition 47 has resulted in more crime, but says it's certainly a concern he's hearing from deputies. On the flip side, while he's concerned about what his deputies might be facing in the streets, Downey says he's saving money running the jail, as fewer inmates mean less laundry and less food. At some point, he says, he might be able to shut down a dorm and cut staffing.

Over at the public defender's office, Robinson says he hasn't seen any spike in quality-of-life type offenses since Proposition 47 went into effect. What he has seen, though, are as many as 400 cases in which he's filed petitions to have felonies reduced or resentenced as misdemeanors. And that, he says, is a good thing. It will reduce barriers to employment and education for offenders who are trying to reclaim their lives.

On his last day in office as Humboldt County's district attorney, Gallegos strikes a passionate tone while discussing Proposition 47 over the phone. During his 12-year tenure, he's overseen the prosecution of thousands of theft and drug cases, but now he's using terms like "harm reduction," "health care model," "quality control," "illness" and "symptom." The previous incarnation of California's war on drugs was a broken model, he says.

"We have these people that have an addiction, so we incarcerate them — we send

By the Numbers

- 116,000** California prison population
- \$47,102** Cost to incarcerate one inmate in prison in California for a calendar year
- \$29,200** Cost to fund a year's placement in a local residential detox facility
- \$20,075** Cost to fund a year's placement in a local residential long-term recovery program
- 10,000** Number of prisoners likely to be released statewide due to Proposition 47's passing
- 806** Arrests for felony drug offenses reported in Humboldt County in 2013
- 526** Arrests for felony property offenses reported in Humboldt County in 2013
- 380** Average nightly population of the Humboldt County jail prior to Proposition 47's passage
- 265** The jail's current nightly population
- 60** Approximate number of placements available in local drug and alcohol treatment programs

SOURCE: COMPILED FROM DATA FROM THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATIVE ANALYST'S OFFICE, THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE, THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE AND THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS AND REHABILITATION.

them away, deprive them and make them better criminals," he says. "So, they're not working, not contributing to the tax base. We spend money on them. They come out more unemployable, so we spend more money on them. They still engage in creating offspring, and their kids are then raised in a culture of social dependency. ... We've created this continuum of dependency, criminality and marginalization. That's the wrong: We've created this semi-permanent class of people."

The people of California weren't bamboozled by Proposition 47's title, Gallegos says, they were responding to years of failed policy, saying it's time for communities to find a different way to address the issue. "They want safe streets and safe communities, but they're looking for a different way to do it," he says. "They want to reinvest in our communities and reinvest in the individuals in them."

But, by definition, reinvestment requires funding. Robinson says Proposition 47 will ultimately be judged on whether the savings on incarceration, prosecution and enforcement materialize and are rechanneled into treatment programs. "The finances are going to drive the conclusions," he says. ●

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Perfectly Imperfect

Lauryn Axelrod's *wabi-sabi* vessels at Fire Arts Center

By Ken Weiderman

artbeat@northcoastjournal.com

AXELROD'S "CANYON WALL" TEA BOWL.
PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ARTIST.

Settling onto a wooden stool, artist Lauryn Axelrod relaxes her shoulders and breathes slowly. Exhaling, she clears her mind and dips her fingers into a bowl of water. Beneath her, a small lump of clay whirrs quietly. She leans forward and presses into the spinning mass, feeling it push against her frame, letting the clay speak to her. Axelrod is intent upon her task without holding fast to a predetermined outcome. As a small bowl sprouts between her hands, this continual tug and pull between intention and acceptance gives focus and purpose to her thoughts. The rest of the world slips away.

In preparation for her upcoming show, *Wabi-sabi: Tea Ceremony Ceramics*, at the Fire Arts Center through January, Axelrod has repeated this contemplative process many times. *Chanoyu*, the traditional Japanese tea ceremony, utilizes a variety of ceramic vessels. Axelrod makes many of them, but the *chawan*, a small bowl for drinking tea, is at the core of her quest to craft pieces with spirit, meaning, defined use and, by tradition, a sense of perfect imprecision.

Chawan play an important role in the Japanese tea ceremony. Centuries old, this ritual is "a meditation on the appreciation of the beauty of the natural world, and the impermanence and imperfection of the human condition." It is a highly choreographed custom in which a host prepares powdered green tea for guests through an elaborately refined procedure. "It's not just tea," says Axelrod.

In many ways Axelrod's meditative approach at her potter's wheel mirrors the tea ceremony's commitment to focusing on the present moment. The ceremony is often held in a tea house in a small room adorned with only those items absolutely necessary. Stripped of visual clutter, the aesthetic of the space purposely sets participants' minds at ease so they can contemplate the ritual. "We're not thinking about what's for dinner, what happened yesterday, or what

we are going to do tomorrow," says Axelrod. "We are present in this moment, with these people, these flowers, this scroll, this tea and this bowl."

The ceramic utensils of the tea ceremony are integral to the practice and chosen specifically, depending upon the host's style, the season, the guests and the type of ceremony, of which there are hundreds of iterations. Historically these vessels began as ornate Chinese porcelains but, over time, tea masters began to notice the subtle beauty of common peasant wares, appreciating how their flaws harmonized with the ceremony's emphasis on the uniqueness of the human experience.

This simple, subtle, imperfect aesthetic is known as *wabi-sabi*. It's "not pretentious and guilded," says Axelrod, but it's "not slovenly and not without craft" either. The "casual, almost thrown together look" has an elegance that is not easily described — a feeling that comes more from intuition than reason. A wabi-sabi potter seeks the natural imprecision found in nature. "What makes a forest beautiful," asks Axelrod, "with its fallen trees and its leaves all over the place? ... Things are not in 'order.' And yet, they are. In their imperfection is this sublime beauty."

If describing and appreciating a wabi-sabi pot sounds complex, creating one can be an even greater challenge. Chawan are created specifically for drinking tea, and therefore have certain technical demands like a smooth lip and an appropriate space inside for whisking the powdered *matcha*. But Axelrod also seeks an "ineffable feeling" in her tea bowls. A successful pot feels good in her cupped hands and "draws me into that sense of stillness," she says. "There's a sense of focus" to the piece.

"Canyon Wall" is one of Axelrod's

featured chawan. It's a winter cup with thicker walls and a taller profile to hold the tea's heat longer. The coarse, recycled clay body peeks through in rusty patches from under the simple shino glaze, reinforcing a "dug from the ground" feeling. The piece tilts slightly, the lip wavers high and low. Although it's brand new, incised lines and crawling carbon-trap deposits give the piece an aged patina, as if it's slightly beaten up from decades of constant use. Chawan are not meant to sit on a shelf and be admired, Axelrod notes. "When things get used," she says, "they get worn."

The diversity of chawan in Axelrod's show highlight the infinite variations possible within this one humble vessel. "Two Bones," for example, is a wide bowl with relatively short, gestural walls. Throwing lines spiral up the piece, as if it's still spinning on her wheel. Wrapped in a viscous white glaze,

two dark wax-resist streaks expose luscious iron-black clay, providing a focal point to the work. In the tea ceremony, once they drink the tea, participants admire the chawan; it is common for the cups to have a "front" to contemplate, and a "back" from which to drink.

The ritual of preparing tea becomes a meditative experience. Similarly, Axelrod's chawan aren't

simply tea cups. Imbued with tradition and wabi-sabi aesthetic, they transcend that favorite-coffee-cup status to become something more. "We are vessels ourselves," she says. "The chawan is a metaphor for our own selves as vessels. In its imperfection, its beauty, its alive-ness, it contains not just tea." ●

The Journal is looking for more voices to add to the Art Beat column. Interested? Email Jennifer@northcoastjournal.com.

Listings for Friday, Jan. 9 Arts! Arcata were not available at press time. For information on openings, exhibits and performances, please see arcatamainstreet.com.

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Matsutake Madness

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

THE EARTHY DELIGHT OF MATSUTAKE MUSHROOMS AND RICE.
PHOTO BY JENNIFER FUMIKO CAHILL

Matsutake mushrooms are the truffles of Japan. The fall arrival of the dusky fungi, artfully displayed in wooden boxes on sprigs of pine, like high-end shadow boxes, is marked by a frenzy and the abandoning of fiscal reason: A small handful of premium matsutake can run you over 8,000 yen, or \$100. This is a lot of cash for a mushroom that isn't going to make you see sounds. They are, however, firm, fragrant and earthy, with that forest-

in-the-rain smell that is as distinctly Japanese as the porcini is Italian. Despite their meatiness, the mushrooms have a delicate flavor you don't want to smother with cream, herbs or garlic. Cooking them — steamed with rice, sliced in soup or simply grilled over coals — is high pressure. Once in Tokyo I bought a slightly bruised pair on sale for about \$20, but I still stood a long time with the knife in my hand, like someone about to cut a diamond for the first time.

Here you can pick up a far larger variety (holy smokes, practically patio umbrellas!) for just a few bucks. And that means you can cook them without fear of blowing your produce/utilities budget for naught. The taste, while slightly different, is still marvelously heady — a mushroom lover's mushroom. Portobello, shiitake: Watch your back. The matsutake should be around for another couple of weeks, so gorge on them while you can.

This recipe calls for steaming them

with sticky Japanese short-grain rice. It's beyond simple and brings out the mushrooms' beautiful aroma. If you have a rice cooker, lovely. If not, follow the stove-top directions. You may have the urge to substitute brown rice, but this one time, in the name of seasonal extravagance and the solo flavor of this noble mushroom that people on the other side of the planet are dipping into the kids' college fund for, *resist*. I won't tell anyone. Cross my heart and swear on a \$100 mushroom.

Matsutake Gohan (matsutake rice)

Serves 4 to 6.

Ingredients and method:

2 ½ cups uncooked short-grain white rice
3 ¾ cups cold water
2 matsutake mushrooms, gently cleaned and sliced into thin, 2-inch pieces
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon mirin
2 teaspoons dashi powder
1 3-inch strip of kombu
2 tablespoons sake
1 ½ teaspoons salt

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PRICEY LITTLE FUNGI IN A TOKYO MARKET.
PHOTO BY JENNIFER FUMIKO CAHILL

Rinse the rice in cold water, rubbing it gently and swirling it in the pot before draining off most of the water. Do this several times until the water runs mostly clear. You could skip it, but my grandmother will rise from her grave and haunt you. (She was hardcore like that.)

Drain off the last of the rinsing water and add 3 ¾ cups cold water. If you are using a rice cooker, measure and wash rice for three cups cooked and fill the pot with cold water to the 3-cup line. If you have time, let it sit an hour before cooking.

In the meantime, toss in the sliced mushrooms, soy sauce, mirin, dashi,

kombu, sake and salt. Stir the water until it's a uniform color, but let the mushrooms float on top.

Stovetop: Cover and bring the pot to a boil over medium heat. Turn it up to high for about a minute, keeping the lid on. When the minute is up, take the heat down to low for another 4 to 5 minutes, then put it on the very lowest setting for another 10 minutes.

Remove the pot from heat.

Rice cooker: Hit the button that makes the rice cook. This is why I own a rice cooker.

After the cooked rice has stood covered for 10 minutes, remove the lid and let some steam out. Carefully (steam burns are the worst) mix the rice and mushrooms with a rice paddle or wet wooden spoon. Use a cutting motion to break up the surface, gently turning the rice over to distribute the mushrooms. Are there little bits of brown stuff at the bottom? Good. That's the best part. Serve in small bowls and enjoy. ●

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LYNETTE MULLEN LEARNING BLACKSMITHING AT BLUE OX WITH ERIC HOLLENBECK.
COURTESY OF ADVENTURE CLUB

Adventure Club

Surprise! You have no idea what's next

By Jennifer Savage

getout@northcoastjournal.com

Kayaking. Pan drumming. Blacksmithing. Beer tasting. Glassblowing. Laughing yoga. Ziplining. In Adventure Club, the escapade is limited only by price and the imagination of the planner. Outings are monthly, with the date and time announced a few weeks before, but the exploit itself remains unknown until the last minute. That's because the very purpose is to make you try new things. Club founder Susan Seaman perched on the edge of one of Because Coffee's cushy armchairs and enthused about the group's beginning, how it gave her and a circle of friends a chance to try new activities that they might not opt for deliberately and wouldn't have to commit to for a length of time. "It was based on my own weakness," the 44-year-old Seaman continued. "If I like something, I can always do it another time, and if I don't like something, I'll never do it, but I can't resist not knowing a secret. ... Each adventure is like Christmas morning."

I'd heard about Adventure Club through a friend, who invited me to join, but it was a few months before I was able to make an event. We were to meet at the Eureka Kmart parking lot, wear good hiking shoes and bring \$5. Lunch would be provided. As I drove, I contemplated

what the adventure might be. Walking the Elk River Trail? Bird watching along the Hikshari? I pulled into the parking lot, surprised to be nervous; already I was out of my comfort zone. I found existing friends immediately and was quickly shaking hands with soon-to-be new ones. Once everyone was gathered around, the organizers told us the next step: carpooling to the Humboldt Botanical Gardens, a place I only vaguely knew existed. At the gardens — which are so lovely that I'm anxious to return with a picnic and my husband on the next sunny day — we were given silly sunglasses and divided into teams for a scavenger hunt. Each team got a page of riddles — clues to items and hiding spots in the 44.5-acre expanse. Imbued with humor and a slight competitiveness — there would be prizes for the fastest teams — we set off. Over the next hour-and-a-half, we figured, deduced and searched. A tiny vase was hidden in (if I recall correctly) Lost Coast Brewery's Native Plant Garden, and a Snoopy figurine rested beneath the Moss Family Temperate Woodland Garden's rare Wollemi Pine, *Wollemia nobilis*. Along the way, stories and laughing; at the end, lunch. The very novelty of the experience forces you to exist completely in the moment — a wonderful grown-up version of being lost in play.



LYNETTE MULLEN AND JULIA MCFARLAND.
COURTESY OF ADVENTURE CLUB

"It can be learning a simple skill, participating in an activity we don't usually consider, or trying something more adventurous," reads the "About" section on the club's Facebook page. In the 18 months since the first adventure — a class at North Coast Fencing Academy — the group's membership has grown from the original 10 or so to nearly 170 women, mostly professionals, mostly empty nesters, but only mostly. When I attended, the average age was likely the upper end of 40, but I'd guess several women were in their 60s and an equal number were in their 30s. "It's really diverse in terms of what they do," Seaman noted, but participants tend to be both confident and busy. "Not the sort of people used to sitting around," she said.

Some of the members she doesn't know at all, although to be approved a person has to have at least one connection to an existing member. "At least there's some vetting," she said. "It's never been a problem." Typically about a dozen to 20 women attend any one event, but sometimes more. If enough people commit, sometimes the adventure happens in shifts (two separate classes, one after the other, for example). The club also caps any

fees for the events at \$35 to keep them as inclusive as possible. Over a year-and-a-half in, the loose guidelines are working. "The things that could be problems, aren't yet," Seaman said, smiling.

The all-women designation wasn't intentional, she continued, nor was it a hard stance, but keeping it that way took care of concerns that the Adventure Club might turn into a hookup club. Men, and those who like to have fun with them, take note: Due to demand, not only has Seaman authored a "How To Start An Adventure Club" Facebook page — "It's just like owning a Sea Monkey for a pet! It's not complicated!" — but Adventure Club TWO, a new coed offshoot, starts up on Jan. 10. As with the first club, there's no age limit,

no minimum attendance and any physical requirements for the adventure will be posted ahead of time. The only thing participants must commit to is a willingness to try.

A funny thing happens when you motivate yourself to embrace new experiences, Seaman observed. "The more adventures you have, the more you recognize that *everything* is an adventure."

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- Adventure Club Humboldt
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FIELDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road, Fieldbrook 839-0521		The Spin Drifters (folk) 7pm Free			
HUMBOLDT BREWS 826-2739 856 10th St., Arcata			Savage Henry Comedy Presents (comedy) 9pm \$5		
HUMBOLDT MACHINE WORKS AT ROBERT GOODMAN 937 10th St., Arcata, 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free	DJ Benjamin Andres 9pm Free	DJ Rotten 10pm Free		[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928		<i>Van Duzer: Little Mermaid, Jr</i> (play) 6:30pm \$12, \$8	<i>Van Duzer: Little Mermaid, Jr</i> (play) 1:30pm & 6:30pm \$12, \$8	<i>Van Duzer: Little Mermaid, Jr</i> (play) 1:30pm \$12, \$8	[T] <i>Van Duzer: Tango Buenos Aires</i> (dance) 8pm \$45, \$10

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venue	thur 1/8	fri 1/9	sat 1/10	sun 1/11	m-t-w 1/12-14
JAMBALAYA 822-4766 915 H St., Arcata			Misfits of Mayhem New Year's Eve Party (comedy) 8pm \$5	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm \$5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Tim Randles (jazz piano) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St., Arcata	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free				[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad				Tim Breed (singer/ songwriter) 5pm Free Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Trivia Night 8pm Free	Dance Party with Delth from Dell'Arte 9pm Free	'70s Night 9pm Free		[W] Cribbage Tournament 6:45 pm \$5
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	Blake Ritter (fiddle) 6pm Free	Wild Otis (rock) 6pm Free			[T] Piet Dalmolen (guitar) 6pm Free [W] 3 on the 4 (ukeles) 6pm Free
MAZZOTTI'S ARCATA 822-1900 773 Eighth St., Arcata			Latin Dancing 9pm \$5		
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 633-6187 1603 G St., Arcata		Open Mic w/ Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free			
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 South G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	Buddy Reed (blues) 8pm Free				[M] Trivia Night 7pm Free
REDWOOD RAKS 824 L ST., Arcata 616-6876		World Dance Party 8pm \$5			
SIDELINES 822-0919 732 Ninth St., Arcata	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm TBA Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free		[T] Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free
SILVER LINING 839-0304 3561 Boeing Ave., McKinleyville			Robert Richter (Americana, folk) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Paula Jones & the RLA Band (jazz) 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rude Lion 10pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata		Hip-hop DJs 9pm Free			

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◀ ARCATA + NORTH ON PREVIOUS PAGE

venue	thur 1/8	fri 1/9	sat 1/10	sun 1/11	m-t-w 1/12-14
BAR-FLY PUB 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	Pressure Anya (DJs) 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 733-9644 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	The Backstreet Band (classic rock) 9pm Free	NightHawk (pop, rock) 9pm Free		
CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	The Movers and The Shakers (rock, dance) 9pm Free	Pressure Anya (DJs) 9pm Free	Companion Animal w/ Campfire Cassettes & Todd 'n Todd (comedy folk) 9pm Free		[M] Brian Post & Friends (jazz) 9pm Free [T] The Over Stimulators (blues comedy) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
FORTUNA MONDAY CLUB 610 Main St., Fortuna 725-7572			Lisa Lynne and Aryeh Frankfurter (Celtic, Swedish, Ukrainian) 7:30pm \$10, \$8		
FUNKY MONKEY 1875 Riverwalk Dr., Fortuna 725-1600		Mayhem at the Monkey (comedy) 7:30pm Free			
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6:30pm Free	Pappa Paul (folk) 6pm Free	Chuck Mayville (folk) 6pm Free	Open Irish/Celtic Music Session 3pm Free	
MORRIS GRAVES MUSEUM OF ART 636 F St., Eureka 442-0278				Afternoon of Dance with Feet First Dancers 2pm \$5, \$2, Free to members and kids	
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600					[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free

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PEARL LOUNGE 444-2017 507 Second St., Eureka	Pressure Anya Dirty Thursdays 10pm Free	DJ D'Vinity 10pm Free	DJ Itchie Fingaz 10pm Free		[W] Pints, Pizza & Picture Show 5:50pm Free
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778					[T] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244			Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (booty shakin' blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free



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WHO:
Companion Animal
WHEN:
Saturday, Jan. 10 at 9 p.m.
WHERE:
Palm Lounge
TICKETS:
\$5 donation

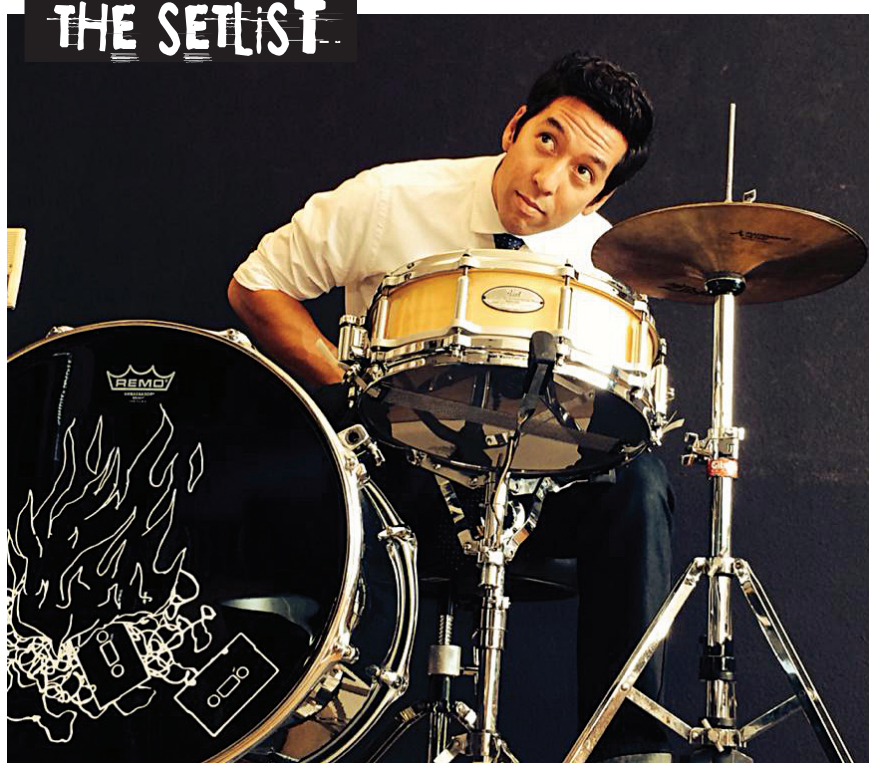


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1.24 VINTAGE ROCK N' SOUL
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WHO: Campfire Cassettes
WHEN: Saturday, Jan. 10 at 9 p.m.

WHERE: Palm Lounge
TICKETS: \$5 donation

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

Baby, You're A Star

It's also fine to just
listen and dance or
rock or whatever

By Jennifer Savage

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

Sure, sure, we've got some bands playing as the year's momentum picks up, but what about you? What about your chance to shine? Let's take a second to look at where and when you can go and place yourself on stage in front of an audience ready to adore you. (We can't promise that last bit.)

Thursday: Seize your moment

We'll start with a couple open mic opportunities. You've got your all-ages, 7 p.m. at Blondies, or you can be 21-or-over and bring your voice, instruments and/or your party shoes to Central Station and get down with Jimi Jeff starting at 9 p.m. No new material? You don't play anything? Karaoke's more your game? No problemo, Batman! **Chris Clay** invites you to Bear River Casino's Thirsty Bear Lounge, or you can sing it loud with **KJ Leonard** at Blue Lake Casino's Wave. Both options start at 8 p.m. and are 21-and-over.

Friday & Saturday: Scheinman's back in town

As mentioned in detail last week, Northcoast Preparatory and Performing Arts Academy presents the music of German composer Kurt Weill ("The Ballad of Mack the Knife") with a slew of local players plus the former-local-now-internationally renowned **Jenny Scheinman** at

the Arcata Playhouse. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are recommended, available at Wildberies, Brown Paper Tickets and by calling 822-1575. Tickets are \$18 NPA students and Arcata Playhouse members, \$20 general and \$100 for a table for four with a bottle of champagne.

Friday: Groove thang

The fusion funk goes off at the Jambalaya with **Roister**, a supergroup consisting of **Ray White** (Frank Zappa, KVHW), **Tom Fowler** (Mothers of Invention), **B Swizlo** (MooGot2, The Getdown), **Markus Mes-sina** (Mobile Chiefing Unit) and **Marty Kondziolka**. Do you like to shake it? There will be shaking it. The shaking starts at 9:30 p.m. and you must be 21-or-over.

Friday: This must be the place

If you're seeking to stay more within your comfort zone, try **Naive Melodies** — it feels silly to point out that Naive Melodies is a Talking Heads cover band, but we'll do it anyway — at the Wave Lounge starting at 9 p.m. Free and 21-and-over.

Saturday: More hits!

Sometimes people just want to have a couple drinks and nod along to their favorite blasts from the past. Humboldt has no shortage of bands willing to help with that. At the Firewater Lounge, **Vintage Soul** pours out rock, blues, soul and Motown tracks. In addition to being one of Humboldt's longest-running party

bands, **Taxi** has a website (www.taxitheband.com) in which the cursor leaves a trail of flames. It's amazing. Where were we? Right — Taxi. Rock and country. Central Station. Finally, **Dr. Squid** rolls out the dance soundtrack at the Wave. All these shows start at 9 p.m., all are free and all require that you be of legal drinking age.

Saturday: Sweet and sour

Ah, a show for the adventure seekers. If you haven't heard Eureka's **Companion Animal** yet, check out "Tsunami Siren" on the band's Facebook page — it's catchy and endearing with enough clever musical arranging to nudge it past your average indie pop. And then go see them at the Palm Lounge, where L.A.'s **Campfire Cassettes**, a four-piece whose light alt-folk sound belies dark lyrics chronicling envy, lust, jealousy and obsession. They also sing "fuck" a lot, so if you're profanity-sensitive, consider yourself warned. Should be quite a fun show. Rounding out the bill, **Todd'n'Todd**. Show starts at 9 p.m., suggested donation is \$5 and you must be 21-or-over.

Etc.

Full event listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com. ●

8 thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. \$5. 442-0309

BOOKS

Jerry Rohde. 7-8:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. The author gives a presentation on his book *Both Sides of the Bluff: History of Humboldt County Places*. Sales benefit the Friends of the Fortuna Library. Pick up free tickets at the Fortuna Library or at the Fortuna Chamber of Commerce. Free. 725-3460.

Thursday Afternoon Book Club. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

MOVIES

Last Rush for the Wild West. 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Ocean Night featuring a documentary on impending tar sands and oil shale mining in Utah and the risk for the already imperiled Colorado River Watershed. \$3 donation. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 1000 B Street, Eureka. This is a preschool drop-off program for children 3-5 who are confidently potty trained. Each week will have a theme, story time and arts and craft projects. \$4. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

MEETINGS

Beekeepers Meeting. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Department, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. The Humboldt County Beekeepers Association's first meeting of 2015 focuses on products from the hive. What do you make? Share with the group. Free.

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women's Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Redwood Coast Woodturners. 6-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. This meeting features a demonstration on lidded boxes and is open to all with an interest in wood turning. Free. 499-9569.

ETC

Emergency Blanket Drive. 12-2 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Drop off blankets for those in need. Free. muppet33@gmail.com. 442-7465.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

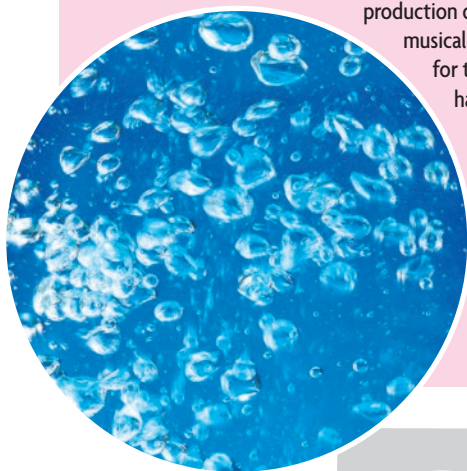
Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

9 friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. info@arcatamainstreet.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

The Little Mermaid, Jr. makes land on **Friday, Jan. 9**, at 6:30 p.m., **Saturday, Jan. 10** at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and **Sunday, Jan. 11** at 1:30 p.m. at the **Van Duzer Theatre** (\$12, \$8). Humboldt Light Opera's KidCo production of the Disney musical is just the thing for that *Frozen* hangover.



Let your inner Bridezilla run free at the **River Lodge Bridal Faire** on **Sunday, Jan. 11** from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the **River Lodge Conference Center** (\$10).

With 30 vendors to peruse, it'll be a sea of taffeta, cake, music and embossed invitations in which to openly obsess with like-minded brides, grooms and planners. Just get it all out, honey.

Family Arts Day is always cool, but on **Saturday, Jan. 10** at 2 p.m. in the **Morris Graves Museum of Art**, it's all about local folk art legend **Romano Gabriel** (\$5, \$2, free to members and children). Kids read



The Wooden Garden of Romano Gabriel, check out some of his work and let it inspire their own crafts.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL

8 DAYS A WEEK

DANCE

World Dance Party. 8-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Enjoy an easy dance lesson and an evening of dance music by Musaic and Chubritza. All ages and dance levels are welcome. Partner not necessary. \$5. ckurumada@aol.com. www.humboldtfolk dancers.org. 496-6734.

LECTURE

Gulls Gone Wild. 7:30 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Rd., Arcata. Jill Demers describes the California gull population surge in San Francisco Bay and its ecological impact. Free. 822-2211.

MUSIC

An Absolutely Weill Evening. 7:30-10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Music by German composer Kurt Weill featuring an ensemble of musicians including Jenny Scheinman. \$20, \$18 NPA students/Arcata Playhouse members, \$100 table for four with Champagne. david@arcataplayhouse.org. www.arcataplayhouse.org. 822-1575.

THEATER

Little Mermaid, Jr. 6:30-7:45 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Humboldt Light Opera KidCo presents Disney's musical adaption of *The Little Mermaid, Jr.*, featuring over 40 actors between the ages of 4 and 16. \$12, \$8. info@hloc.org. www.hloc.org. 822-1318.

SPORTS

Drop-in Basketball. 7 p.m. McKinleyville Recreation Department, 1656 Sutter Road. Adults are welcome to join in for pick-up basketball. \$3. mckinleyvillecsd.com/parks-recreation.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Emergency Blanket Drive. 12-2 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. See Jan. 8 listing.

COMEDY

Mayhem at the Monkey. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Funky Monkey, 1875 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Portland comedians Danny Felts and Curtis Cook are joined by local favorites, Ivy Vasquez and Joe Deschaine. Hosted by Tony Persico. Free. 502-9656

10 saturday

ART

Arts on the Avenue. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Eagle Prairie Arts District, 406 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell. Artists, artisans and music along the avenue. Free.

MUSIC

An Absolutely Weill Evening. 7:30-10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Jan. 9 listing.
Lisa Lynne and Aryeh Frankfurter. 7:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. Music featuring Celtic harps, Swedish nyckelharpa, Ukrainian bandura, cittern and more. \$10, \$8 students.

THEATER

Little Mermaid, Jr. 1:30-2:45 & 6:30-7:45 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Jan. 9 listing.

EVENTS

Big Wave Anniversary. 2 p.m. Trinidad Head, Trinidad State Beach. A remembrance of the giant wave that hit Pilot Rock and Trinidad Head 100 years ago.

FOR KIDS

Babies at the Library. Second Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Songs, rhymes and playtime for children aged 3 months to 2 years. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Dad and Me Playgroup. Second Saturday of every

month, 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 1000 B Street, Eureka. This playgroup is open to any male caregiver and child 0-5 for free play. free. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Family Arts Day Celebrates Romano Gabriel. 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Activities include a reading of *The Wooden Garden of Romano Gabriel*, viewing the Museum's Romano Gabriel collection and creating garden folk art. \$5, \$2, Free to members and children. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

Story Time. Every other Saturday, 11 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Join us for stories, songs, and games for early readers and parents. Free. riohumml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

FOOD

Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Farm fresh produce, rain or shine. On G and Eighth streets. Free. outreach@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Barbara Reisman. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Bird Trip for Winter Rarities. 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society and bird from Arcata to Ferndale. Contact leader Rob Fowler for more info. Meet at the Arcata Marsh G Street parking lot. Bring lunch and dress warm; heavy rain cancels. Free. migratoriusfwlr@gmail.com. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 839-3493.

Dune Restoration. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help restore the dune ecosystem at the Friends of the Dunes property by removing invasive plants and making room for more native diversity. Tools, gloves and cookies provided. Bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Trail Maintenance. 9-11 a.m. Hikshari' Trail, Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary, Eureka. Help plant new native grasses, and weed and mulch around the native plants. Tools provided. free. susanpenn60@gmail.com. 444-2357.

continued on next page ►

2014-2015 SEASON

LISA LYNNE & ARYEH FRANKFURTER

~ CELTIC HARPS & WONDROUS STORIES ~

JAN. 10th, 7:30 pm
\$10 General \$8 Students/Seniors
 Fortuna Monday Club | 610 Main Street, Fortuna

Volunteer Resortation Day. 9 a.m. Patrick's Point State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Help remove English ivy, a moderate activity. Wear sturdy shoes. Gloves and tools are provided. Free. Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

SPORTS

NFL Division Games. 1:25 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Baltimore Ravens at New England Patriots at 1:35 p.m., Carolina Panthers at Seattle Seahawks at 5:15 p.m. Free w/\$5 food or bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Jan. 9 listing.

Ranch Sorting. Noon. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Watch riders compete to sort and herd cattle competitively. Start time TBA. Free. 786-9511.

ETC

Emergency Blanket Drive. 12-2 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. See Jan. 8 listing.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COMEDY

Misfits of Mayhem New Year's Eve Party. 8 p.m.-midnight. The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. \$5. They're going all out for New Year's 10 days late. This show features two of Portland's best comedians, Danny Felts and Curtis Cook, as well as comedy and music from a cavalcade of local talent. 502-9656

11sunday

DANCE

Afternoon of Dance. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Enjoy dance performances by local dance studios. Featuring Feet First Dancers' modern, contemporary, belly dance and ballet, as well as clown characters. \$5, \$2, Free for kids. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

MOVIES

Sleeping Beauty. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Disney's 1959 animated fairy tale featuring princess Aurora and the wicked Maleficent. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

THEATER

Little Mermaid, Jr. 1:30-2:45 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Jan. 9 listing.

EVENTS

River Lodge Bridal Faire. 1-4 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center & Commercial Kitchen, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Over 30 vendors to help you plan your perfect wedding. \$10. www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Zumbathon. 12-2 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Raise funds for Laurel Tree Charter School's art and physical education with two hours of grooving with multiple instructors. \$15 suggested donation. jaamboman@yahoo.com. 407-6062.

FOR KIDS

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

OUTDOORS

Redwood Region Audubon Society Birding Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This two- to three-hour leisurely walk is an opportunity for people to learn the common birds of Humboldt. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center. Free. 822-3613.

ETC

Emergency Blanket Drive. 12-2 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. See Jan. 8 listing.

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. \$3. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Introductory Bridge. Second Sunday of every month, 1:30 p.m. New and old players are all welcome. Start with a lesson and then play a game. Free for July and August. 499-7790.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

Victory Lap

Kids today don't get it. They think the **Giants** bring home a new set of **World Series** rings every other year. But lifelong fans know better, having endured the years of lonely Octobers, hundred-loss seasons, the brutal winds of Candlestick and cruel sweeps punctuated by acts of God. No, kids, it wasn't all animal nicknames and parades.

Which is why fans need to savor the moment. Humboldt is once again on the **San Francisco Giants World Championship** trophy tour as it makes its way to the **Adorni Center** on **Wednesday, Jan. 14** from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., hosted by the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods and Eureka Parks and Recreation (free). Say "Willie" and have your photo taken with not one, not two, but three Giant's World Series trophies from 2010, 2012 and 2014. A surprise guest is promised, but smart money says it ain't the Panda. Go ahead and call it a dynasty — it's not like Joe Torre is going to show up and argue semantics. Just bask in the metallic glow of your team's victory, because who knows what the baseball fates have in store. (We see you twirling your mustaches, A's fans.)

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ARTIST MANAGEMENT, INC.

It Takes Two

The word "**tango**" conjures up scenes from Hollywood films. What self-respecting spy gets to the end of a movie without at least one prowling across a swanky dance floor with a femme fatale in a glittering high-cut dress? But that's just a watered-down pantomime. The dance as we know it comes from Argentina's bars and brothels, a cocktail of influences from African slaves and European and Latin immigrants — the physical expressions of people in love, lust and despair a long way from home. Like a martini, there are countless versions. For a while it was male-only, a little like Shakespeare when women were banned from the stage, minus the drag. (Same-sex tango is making a comeback, too: Google "queer tango" and treat yourself to some videos.)

Get a primer on the art when **Tango Buenos Aires** comes pivoting and gliding onstage at the **Van Duzer Theatre** on **Tuesday, Jan. 13** at **8 p.m.** (\$45, \$10 HSU students). Some 20 dancers and musicians take the audience on a tour of the dance's roots and evolution over the last century. The troupe serves the purist's recipe — chest-to-chest, intense and expressive, feet sweeping just above the floor to bittersweet music. Sometimes slow and deliberate, sometimes at breakneck speed, the dancers' ankles and knees whip and kick around one another and bodies bend and slide at dramatic angles. It's a dance of skill and guts as much as sensuality.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

12monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of ukulele strummers who have fun and play together for a couple of hours. Beginners welcome and you won't remain one long! \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

SPOKEN WORD

Poets on the Plaza. Second Monday of every month, 8 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Read/perform your original poetry or hear others. \$1.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. New and seasoned players welcome. \$15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

13tuesday

DANCE

Tango Buenos Aires. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A showcase of the fire and flare of the tango. \$45, \$10 HSU students.

SPOKEN WORD

Human Expression Night. 7 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Courtne Burns hosts this night of poetry and creativity. Free. www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

EVENTS

HUMBucks Monthly Exchange. Second Tuesday of every month, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Event to exchange goods and services using HUMBucks, a non-monetary, local exchange system. jugglerseth@gmail.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 834-9019.

FOR KIDS

Play Group. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 1000 B Street, Eureka. This playgroup is sponsored by First 5 Humboldt and offers a parent and child program for children 0-5. free. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Jan. 11 listing.

ETC

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Questions? Free Lessons? Call Peggy or Rick. 444-3161.

14wednesday

LECTURE

Rat Poisons and Wildlife. 7 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Mourad Gabriel discusses rodenticide use and alternatives. A reception precedes the lecture at 6:30 p.m. in the Flamingo Room. Free. 441-4227.

MOVIES

Mission Stardust. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Sci-Fi night with '60s space cadets on a clandestine mission to save aliens from a blood-borne illness. Free w/\$5 food or bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Wednesday of every month, noon. Golden Harvest Café Arcata, 1062 G St. Participants discuss the chapter's position on pedestrian access to Clam Beach and other conservation issues of interest with the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.goldenharvestcafe.com. 445-8311.

SPORTS

San Francisco Giants World Series Trophy Tour. 3-5 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Take your photo with the San Francisco Giants' World Series trophies from 2010, 2012 and 2014. \$2 donation. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. 633-8784.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free.

15thursday

BOOKS

Alison Silver. 7-8:30 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. The teen author of *Half Drowned* reads from her young-adult fantasy novel and signs copies. Free.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Jan. 12 listing.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 1000 B Street, Eureka. See Jan. 8 listing.

ETC

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Jan. 8 listing.

Heads Up...

Pre-registration is open until Jan. 1 for the Jan. 9 Hmong community and human services conference. Contact Grace Barajas at (530) 757-8725 or email academy@ucdavis.edu.

Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center seeks artists and photographers for exhibits. 442-5444.

The Earn It, Keep It, Save It Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program seeks volunteers for the 2015 tax season. 269-2052.



THE WRONG GUY HAS HIS SHIRT OFF.

The Gambler's Longshot

Into the Woods casts sleeping spell

By John J. Bennett

filmiland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

THE GAMBLER. Popular opinion holds that *The Gambler*, a remake of a 40-year-old James Caan vehicle with the same title, is Wahlberg's all-in (pardon the pun, I can't promise it'll be the last) bet on Oscar gold. On paper it looks like a ballsy, odds-against bet (see?). In the plus column, there's a tuned-up script credited to William Monahan. Monahan is the weird genius who won an Academy Award in 2007 for adapting the screenplay for *The Departed*. In the "could go either way" column is director Rupert Wyatt, best known for the popular, surprisingly good *Rise of the Planet of the Apes* (2011). And then there's Wahlberg, who's got his hands so all over this thing that it's hard to read. Not only does he star, he's in every scene and nearly every frame. He also produced, so it's easy to accuse him of having a vanity card up his sleeve (I will make every effort to cut this out, going forward).

Jim Bennett (Wahlberg) published a borderline-brilliant novel in 2007. Though much acclaimed, it didn't pay. He's taken a position teaching English literature at a big, nameless university. He drives a snazzy little BMW M135i coupe and turns impressive verbal somersaults in front of the mostly-bored students in his modern novel course. He also indulges perilously self-destructive tendencies while struggling with his identity. That identity is at least partly defined by his family, including a much-beloved, unimaginably wealthy late grandfather (George Kennedy, whom it's nice to see is still alive) who left Jim nothing in his will and an almost-as-wealthy mother on the verge of writing him off forever (Jessica Lange).

His outlet for all this existential frustration? High stakes gambling, specifically illegal high stakes gambling. More specifically, games hosted and frequented by people who will happily allow one to lose/borrow/lose until one is approximately \$250,000 in debt.

This, of course, is where we find Jim at the beginning of the movie. Already leveraged well beyond his means to murderous, avuncular Mister Lee (Alvin Ing), he borrows another \$50,000 from more murderous, not at all avuncular Neville Baraka (Michael Kenneth Williams). This loan he blows in a matter of minutes, at which point he goes begging, first to scary but sensible Frank (John Goodman), then back to Mom. It's a hideously plausible spiral of bad decisions, made even more uncomfortable by the presence of his precocious student/paramour Amy (Brie Larson).

In defense of *The Gambler*, it is well-written, stylishly photographed and well-paced. The supporting cast gives interestingly interpreted performances, even if

continued on next page ►

MOVIES

Jan. 8 - Jan. 14

Thurs Jan 8 = Ocean Night Film Screening, Doors @ 6:30 PM, All ages, \$3 donation, Free for OC, Surfrider, & Baykeeper members/children 10 & under.

Sat Jan 10 = NFL Division.

Sun Jan 11 = Sleeping Beauty (1959), Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

Wed Jan 14 = Sci Fi Night ft. Mission Stardust (1967), Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

Arcata Theatre Lounge
arcatatheatre.com • 822-1220 • 1036 G St.

Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

Annie Fri-Thur: (12, 2:50), 5:40
 Big Eyes Fri-Thur: (1:25, 3:55), 6:35, 9:15
 The Gambler Fri-Thur: 6:30, 9:10
 The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies 3D Fri-Thur: (3:15)
 The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies Fri-Thur: (12, 2), 5:20, 8:40
 The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1 Fri-Thur: (4:50), 7:45
 Into the Woods Fri-Thur: (12:05, 3), 6, 8:55
 Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb Fri-Thur: (12:35, 3:10), 6:25, 9:05
 Penguins of Madagascar Fri-Thur: (12:10, 2:30)
 Selma Fri-Thur: (11:55a.m., 2:55), 5:55, 9
 Taken 3 Fri-Thur: (1:15, 4), 6:45, 8:30, 9:30
 Unbroken Fri-Thur: (12:15, 3:20), 5:45, 8:50
 Wild Fri-Thur: (1:05, 3:50), 6:40, 9:25
 The Woman in Black 2: Angel of Death Fri-Wed: (2:10, 4:40), 7:10, 9:40; Thur: (2:10, 4:40), 9:40

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

Annie Fri-Sun: (12:35, 3:30); Mon-Thur: (3:30)
 The Gambler Fri-Thur: 6:40, 9:30
 The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies 3D Fri-Thur: (4:55)
 The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies Fri-Sun: (1:35), 8:15; Mon-Thur: 8:15
 The Imitation Game Fri-Sun: (12:05, 2:50), 5:35, 8:25; Mon-Thur: (2:50), 5:35, 8:25
 Into the Woods Fri-Sun: (12, 3), 6, 9; Mon-Thur: (3), 6, 9
 Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb Fri-Sun: (12:45, 3:15), 6:10, 8:40; Mon-Thur: (3:15), 6:10, 8:40
 Taken 3 Fri-Sun: (1, 3:45), 6:25, 9:10; Mon-Thur: (3:45), 6:25, 9:10
 Unbroken Fri-Sun: (11:55a.m., 3:05), 5:45, 8:50; Mon-Thur: (3:05), 5:45, 8:50
 The Woman in Black 2: Angel of Death Fri-Sun: (1:50, 4:20), 6:50, 9:20; Mon-Wed: (4:20), 6:50, 9:20; Thur: (4:20), 9:20

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

The Imitation Game Fri: (3:15), 6, 8:45; Sat-Sun: (12:35, 3:15), 6, 8:45; Mon-Thur: (3:15), 6, 8:45
 Inherent Vice Fri: (4:45), 8:10; Sat-Sun: (1:20, 4:45), 8:10; Mon-Thur: (4:45), 8:10
 Wild Fri: (3:30), 6:15, 9; Sat-Sun: (12:45, 3:30), 6:15, 9; Mon-Thur: (3:30), 6:15, 9

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

Annie Fri: (3:55); Sat-Sun: (12:20, 3:55); Mon-Thur: (3:55)
 The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies Fri: (3:30), 7; Sat-Sun: (12, 3:30), 7; Mon-Thur: (3:30), 7
 The Interview Fri-Sat: 7:10, 9:50; Sun-Thur: 7:10
 Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb Fri: (4:30), 7, 9:15; Sat: (1, 4:30), 7, 9:15; Sun: (1, 4:30), 7; Mon-Thur: (4:30), 7
 Taken 3 Fri: (3:45), 6:45, 9:40; Sat: (12:15, 3:45), 6:45, 9:40; Sun: (12:15, 3:45), 6:45; Mon-Thur: (3:45), 6:45
 Unbroken Fri: (3:30), 6:40, 9:45; Sat: (12:10, 3:30), 6:40, 9:45; Sun: (12:10, 3:30), 6:40; Mon-Thur: (3:30), 6:40
 The Woman in Black 2: Angel of Death Fri: (4:10), 7:05, 9:30; Sat: (12:40, 4:10), 7:05, 9:30; Sun: (12:40, 4:10), 7:05; Mon-Thur: (4:10), 7:05

it sometimes feels like the characters are held at arm's length. Goodman, in particular, exudes practical menace, but delivers it with his unique comic flair. And Larson does quiet reactions as well as anybody.

The sticking point here is Wahlberg, who is likeable, especially when a director can coax comedy from him. There's a little of that here, and his performance is pretty good. But there are moments when he's really swinging for the fences. Supposedly he shed 60 pounds of beef preparing for this role, which is a pretty *actor-y* thing to do. But more than that, it's the fact that he's dressed in a black suit, spouting florid soliloquies about talent and futility that just don't sound right coming out of his mouth. It's not a bad performance; he does compelling work throughout, but he seems miscast.

From start to finish *The Gambler* is much more enjoyable than expected. But we've seen Wahlberg in too many movies, and he is not chameleon enough to disappear into a role like this. He can be great at what he does well, and while this is a laudable effort, it's not the right fit. R. 111m.

INTO THE WOODS. Musicals are inherently stacy, and thus ill-suited to the movies. Too often, they dispel all their effective atmosphere when characters break into song, songs that are so literal it hurts.

It's fine — everyone go have fun, it just isn't for some of us. At the same time, who doesn't love a fairytale's ability to enchant and transport. On that score, credit goes to *Into the Woods* director Rob Marshall and his whole art direction and production design team. The movie is lushly atmospheric, and between songs it captures some old-school Hollywood magic.

A couple cursed by a witch (Meryl Streep) head for the forest to break the spell. They cross paths (repeatedly and for way too long) with a bevy of fairytale characters with their own problems, including Cinderella (Anna Kendrick) and a wolfish Johnny Depp. It's a sort of mash-up of many of the canonical fairytales, complete with all the death and loss of the source material.

As far as performances, it once seemed Anna Kendrick and Emily Blunt could do no wrong, but while *Into the Woods* doesn't destroy that belief, it shakes it a little. Meryl Streep may well get an Academy Award nomination because that's what she does. Chris Pine infuses more humor into his part than anybody else, but is underserved by the storyline. As soon as the singing starts, interest wanes. Some of that is down to personal taste, but there's a problem when such a strong cast can bore in an otherwise compelling scenario. PG. 124m.

Preview

THE IMITATION GAME. Benedict Cumberbatch plays Alan Turing in a biopic about the mathletes and cryptologists trying to crack the German code in World War II. PG13. 114m.

INHERENT VICE. Thomas Pynchon's kidnapping tale is a little Lebowski, a little *Fear and Loathing* and a lot of Pynchon. With Joaquin Phoenix as a greasy detective. R. 148m.

SELMA. A drama about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (David Oyelowo) and the pivotal civil rights march. PG13. 128m.

TAKEN 3. Liam Neeson is back stalking, shooting and growling into phones. Whoever killed his wife and framed him, he's going to hunt them down and (spoiler!) kill them. PG13. 109m.

Continuing

ANNIE. Jamie Foxx and Quvenzhané Wallis charm and entertain in this harmless update of the musical. PG13. 118m.

BIG EYES. The story of the creepy husband who took credit for Margaret Keane's creepy paintings of anime-eyed girls. Directed by creepy Tim Burton. PG. 105m.

THE HOBBIT: THE BATTLE OF THE FIVE ARMIES. Oakenshield's beard, that's a lot of swordplay. Peter Jackson wraps up the Tolkien saga(s) with drawn-out battles and less zip than the previous installment. PG13. 144m.

THE HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINGJAY - PART 1. Fancy production and action can't salvage the puffed up script and yawning monologues. One more to go. PG13. 116m.

THE INTERVIEW. The North Korean assassination satire, despite its weirdly politicized release, is an original, well-executed action comedy. With Seth Rogen and James Franco. R 112m.

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: SECRET OF THE TOMB. Ben Stiller is back on duty as a museum guard with more antiquities, more problems. Try not to tear up when you see Robin Williams. PG. 98m.

PENGUINS OF MADAGASCAR. The flightless foursome gets its own animated spin-off. They're spies on the trail of a villainous cephalopod. PG. 97m.

UNBROKEN. Angelina Jolie directs this biopic about Olympiad and World War II POW Louis Zamperini's survival. Should make you feel terrible for complaining about your relatives over the holidays. PG13. 137m.

WILD. As author Cheryl Strayed, Reese Witherspoon narrowly escapes *Eat Pray Hike* territory to honestly explore self-reliance, love and loss on the Pacific Crest Trail. R. 115m.

WOMAN IN BLACK 2: ANGEL OF DEATH. The sequel picks up 40 years later with the ghost haunting World War II evacuee children. PG13. 98m.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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\$90, (5 weeks) Thurs.s, 10 a.m.-noon, Feb. 12 - Mar. 12, W/ Diane Sonderegger. Here's your chance to have some fun and get your hands dirty! We'll cover the basics of hand building in an informal, non-threatening setting. A variety of indoor and outdoor projects will be introduced and your ideas are welcome. Class is fun and a low stress intro. to ceramic art. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. (707) 826-1445. www.fireartscenterarcata.com (AC-0205)

Communication

A PROJECT MANAGEMENT SERIES: MARKET ANALYSIS--FIRST STEPS TO BUSINESS SUCCESS.

M/T/W Jan. 12, 13, and 14 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Computer Lab Eureka. \$150 for the individual class. Got that great idea in a shoebox you want to turn into a business? Or how about that project or service you've wanted to roll out to make your existing business stronger? Marketing Analysis is the first step. Call College of the Redwoods at 476-4500 for more info. (CMM-0101)

CONVERSATION ABOUT RACE. Held at Lifetree Café. An open conversation about racial understanding will take place at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Jan. 11, 7 p.m. The program, titled "What Your Black Friend Wants You to Know: The Conversation About Race No One Is Having," includes a film featuring honest insights from black Americans about their experience with race. Admission free. Coffee and snacks. Located on the corner of Union and 13th St., Arcata. Lifetree is a Conversation Café. Contact Bob at (707) 672 2919 or bobbipert@hotmail.com (CMM-0108)

DECOLONIZING SOCIAL WORK WITH INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES.

This online course is for current social workers and community members who work with indigenous communities. Instructor: Michelle Rainer. Course runs Jan. 20-March 15. Fee: \$330 (includes 1.5 units of credit in SW 420). This course also meets a prerequisite of the online MSW program. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (CMM-0108) www.humboldt.edu/extended

FUNDRAISING FOR NONPROFITS: FOUNDATIONS FOR FUNDRAISING. Online course featuring comprehensive overview of the nonprofit sector including key factors that impact success, the case for support, management and budgeting. Online course runs Jan. 26-Feb. 22. Instructor: Guia Hiebert. Fee: \$195. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education: 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/fundraisingcertificate (CMM-0108)

INTRODUCING YOURSELF TO THE SOCIAL NETWORK.

2/11, 2/18, 2/25, Wed.s, 1-4 p.m., Fee: \$65, Want to learn a safe way to navigate through the internet while staying connected with family and friends? This short computer course will ensure a successful social experience. Learning how to socialize electronically can be difficult so this course will steer you through the many avenues of the electronic social experience. Call College of the Redwoods 476-4500 to register. (CMP-0108)

Computer

BEGINNING BOOKKEEPING W/QUICKBOOKS

2014. (6 weeks for 48 hours) Mon's & Tues.s, Fee: \$495. Begins Feb 2, 2015- March 10, 2015. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Computer Lab Eureka. Class is for students wanting to learn the foundational basics of hands-on bookkeeping using ledgers and expands into how to use Quickbooks 2014 in a small business setting. Call College of the Redwoods at 476-4500 for more info. (CMP-0108)

INTRO TO ADOBE INDESIGN. A hands-on exploration of the InDesign page layout, type and linked image features. Learn use of tools, menus and panels to create single and complex multipage documents. With Annie Reid. Tues./Thurs., Jan. 20-29, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$145. Pre-registration required. Call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 to register, or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (CMP-0108)

INTRO. TO QUICKBOOKS 2014 (BOOT-CAMP).

Tues. and Weds. Jan. 20, 21, 27, 28 of 2015, 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$99. A basic 12-hour "BOOTCAMP" for Quickbooks 2014. Excellent course for students with a background in bookkeeping looking to add Quickbooks on their resume. Call College of the Redwoods at 476-4500 for more info. (CMP-0108)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

BEGIN ARGENTINE TANGO. Starts Tues. Jan. 20. 8:15 pm Redwood Raks Arcata. 5 Weeks \$40 prepaid, Students \$35. Learn the dance considered to be the most passionate and beautiful of all. Have fun, meet new people! (858) 205-9832 info@tangodelsol.net www.tangodelsol.net (DMT0115)

DANCE SCENE STUDIOS. Excellent instruction in Ballet, Creative Dance, Hip Hop, Belly Dance, Pilates, Jazz, Adult Ballet, Senior Ballet. 1011 H St., Eureka. www.DanceEureka.com (707) 502-2188. (DMF-0101)

THE BAROQUE RECORDER. Jan. 20- May 5 2015, Tues.s 6-8 p.m. Fee: \$125 at CR Del Norte Campus 883 W. Washington Blvd, Crescent City Students will explore techniques and repertoire, culminating in a performance for family and friends in May 2015. Plastic recorders are preferred. Ability to read music is helpful but not required. Call 476-4500 to register (DMT-0108)

DANCE WITH DEBBIE. We make learning to dance fun! Tues. is our Latin night and Thurs. is our ballroom night. Get ready to dance at the Redwood Coast Music Festival. We give private lessons, too. (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (DMT-0129)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 476-9239. (DMT-0226)

PIANO LESSONS. Beginners, all ages. Experienced. Judith Louise 476-8919. (DMT-1231)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's., 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$50. Beg./Int, continuing students: Mon's., 7-8 p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0129)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout, and a very chill environment. Ages 8 and up. 1459 M St., Arcata. Contact Justin (707) 601-1657 text or phone, or email northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com (F-0129)

ZUMBA WITH ANN! Zumba Fitness, Mon., Arcata Vets Hall; Zumba Toning (light weights provided). Thurs., Redwood Raks Dance Studio, both classes 5:30-6:30 p.m., \$6, drop-in, everyone welcomed & no membership req.! Punch cards avail. Ann has over 20 yrs. dance/fitness instr. Questions call Ann (707) 845-1055, annyoumans.zumba.com (F-0226)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1231)

U.C. MASTER FOOD PRESERVER PROGRAM. A comprehensive training and expectation of volunteering over the next year to teach community. \$150.00 Begins Jan. 24th. 5 Sat's and 5 Mon. nights. Cehumboldt.ucdavis.edu 445-7351. (F-0115)

Home & Garden

U.C. MASTER GARDENER PROGRAM. A train the trainer class begins Feb. 5th and runs for every Thursday afternoon til May 15. A comprehensive course on all aspects of gardening. Volunteer expectation over next year to extend your knowledge to community. Eureka. \$125.00 cehumboldt.ucdavis.edu 445-7351 (G-0115)

Kids & Teens

CERAMICS FOR OLDER KIDS, AGES 7-12 W/ BOB RAYMOND. (Two 5- week classes offered) \$80 per class. 4-6 p.m., Mon's Feb. 9- Mar. 9, Tues's and Feb. 10- Mar. 10. Adventure with clay: Learn various hand building and wheel-throwing techniques. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445. www.fireartsarcata.com (K-0129)

JOIN THE JUNIOR CREW TEAM! Meets Mon.-Fri. Ages 11 and up. For more information call Head Coach Scott Gibson at (707) 845-4752. Humboldt Bay Rowing Association, www.hbra.org. (K-0129)

CERAMICS FOR YOUNGER KIDS, AGES 4-7. W/ AMANDA STEINEBACH. Sat's 9:30-11 a.m., \$75 per class. Feb. 21 - Mar. 21. Children will have a great time creating with clay. They will make one to two pieces per week and each project is designed to bring out their creativity. 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445. www.fireartsarcata.com (K-0212)

MUSEUM ART SCHOOL. Art classes for youth ages 6-12 at the Morris Graves Museum of Art! Tues. 3:45-5, Jan 13-March 3 for ages 6-9. Wed. 3:45-5, Jan 14-March 4 for ages 9-12. 8 week sessions are \$90. (707) 442-0278. janine@humboldtarts.org www.humboldtarts.org. (K-0108)

Languages

BEGINNING SANSKRIT. Learn the fundamentals of the beautiful and elegant Sanskrit language. With Jackson Stephenson. Wed's, Jan. 28-April 15, 5-7 p.m. Fee: \$100. Call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 to register, or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (LA-0115)

Lectures

ARCHAEOLOGY. Sat. Jan. 31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Garberville Instructional Site. Fee: \$50 We will study the ancient sites of Northern Europe, including the Neolithic, Norse and the Celtic. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education to register 476-4500 (LE-0108)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

Spiritual

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Under the direction of Lama Lodru Rinpoche. We practice Tibetan meditation, followed by discussion. All are welcome. For more info contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. Sun's., 6 p.m. Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Our webpage is www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0126)

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA:** Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org **EUREKA:** Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com. (S-1231)

GETTING UNSTUCK: MAKING 2015 YOUR BEST YEAR EVER. Join us at 11 a.m. SUN. JAN. 11, Unity Church of the Redwoods, 1619 California St. in Eureka. Talk (During Service) & Workshop (After). Ever promised "This year I'll get my act together?" Still feeling unglued? Scott "Q" Marcus' interactive, fun, playful, creative workshop offers simple tools to identify barriers and easy steps to overcome those obstacles so that 2015 will be your healthiest year ever. Each person who attends the workshop will get a free, downloadable motivational MP3. (707) 444-8725 (message) www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-0108)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Come see for yourself on a Sun. morning. 9 a.m. meetings include child care. Children's & teen's Religious Education classes are available during our 11 a.m. meetings. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0129)

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION. Mon's at Community Yoga Center, 890 G St., Arcata, 4 p.m.-5:10 p.m. Wed's at Essential Elements, 1639 Central Ave, McKinleyville, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. \$5-\$10 sliding scale. No sign-up necessary, drop-in anytime. Heidi Bourne, (707) 498-5562 mondaymindfulness.blogspot.com (S-0129)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0129)

SPIRIT TALK WITH REV. DIANE. All are welcome to join Rev. Diane Decker, Minister of Religious Science, for Science of Mind Spiritual Discussion, Meditation and Affirmative Prayer. Gathering every Mon. 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Isis Suite 48, Sunny Brae Center. Donations welcome. (707) 502-9217 (S-0129)

UNDERSTANDING THE GODS. With Stephen Jenkins. At Om Shala. Sun., Jan. 11, 2-4 p.m. An introduction to the Hindu deities such as Ganesha, Vishnu and the Goddess. \$20 if paid by Jan. 7, \$25 after. 858 10th. St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com (S-0108)

UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-0403)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0326)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0820)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0129)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0228)

Vocational

INTERAGENCY WILDLAND FIREFIGHTER ACADEMY. Training program CALFIRE Firefighter Certification-Phase I, II, III is Jan. 20-April 16, 2015. Call College of the Redwoods for more information at 476-4500 (V-0108)

continued on next page ►

Wisdom of the Earth
Weekend Seminar • January 17-18

Get Certified in Medicinal Aromatherapy at NorthCoast Essentials

How to use essential oils in massage, acupuncture and energy work

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Six weeks of advanced hitting, pitching and defense lessons as low as \$99.

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Space is limited. Phone (866) 622-4487 or visit **www.USBaseballAcademy.com**

workshops & CLASSES

continued from previous page

IV THERAPY FOR LVN'S & RN'S. Course is designed to prepare the student to start and superimpose IV fluids and fulfills the requirements of the CA State Board of Nursing for IV Certification for LVNs. Tues-Fri, Jan 13, - Jan 16, 2015. Fee: \$250 call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 476-4500 to register. (V-0108)

Wellness & Bodywork

AYURVEDIC HERBALIST PROGRAM. Northwest Institute of Ayurveda with Traci Webb. Starts March 13, Prerequisite: "Intro to Ayurveda" Feb. 3-17. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com. Call: (707) 601-9025. (W-0505)

AYURVEDIC MASSAGE PROGRAM & ASIAN BODY THERAPIES. At NorthwestInstitute of Ayurveda with Traci Webb. Starts March 23. 112 CE Hours. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com. Call: (707) 601-9025 (W-0319)

COME HOME TO YOURSELF: WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT SERIES WITH ROBYN SMITH. STARTS JAN. 25. Deepen your relationship with yourself, uncover blocks to your creativity and evolution, and make transformative shifts towards living in alignment with your heart. (707) 440-2111 www.innerfreedomyoga.com. (W-0115)

COURSE IN CONSCIOUSNESS. Learn meditation and gain greater clarity, happiness and peace in your life. Course covers several classic yogic paths to enlightenment and beginner techniques such as mantras. With David Sandercott. Tues.s, Jan. 27-March 3, 6-8 p.m. Fee: \$69. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (W0115)

INNER NUTRITION DETOX. With Lauryn Axelrod. At Om Shala. Four week series starting on Tues., Jan. 20, 7-8:30 p.m. Come learn how to truly nourish yourself from the inside out through a unique, proven mind/body method of awareness, self-inquiry, mindful nutrition, and simple practices. \$80 for series or \$65 if paid by Jan. 13th. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com (W-0108)

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your

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EVENTS

ONLINE
northcoastjournal.com

OR BY

E-MAIL

calendar@northcoastjournal.com

PRINT DEADLINE: Noon Thursday,
the week before publication

INTRODUCTION TO AYURVEDA. At Moonrise Herbs with Traci Webb. Tuesdays, Feb. 3-17. 6:30-9:15 p.m., \$108. Prerequisite to Ayurvedic Herbalist Program starting March 13. 8 CE Hours. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 www.ayurvedicliving.com (W-0129)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER. Classes with Jane Bothwell. Beginning with Herbs, Jan. 14-March 11, 2015, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10 Month Herbal Studies Program, Feb.-Nov. 2015, meets one weekend per month with several field trips. Learn in-depth material medica, therapeutics, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Plant Lovers Journey to Costa Rica with Jane Bothwell & Rosemary Gladstar, March 19-28, 2015. Let us guide you through the unsurpassed beauty and wondrous diversity of Costa Rica! Medical Cannabis Conference, April 25-26, 2015. Presenters are international, national and local experts that will utilize substantiated research and experience to advance your knowledge base on Cannabis to the next level. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0108)

INTRODUCTION TO YOGA. Jan. 16 - 18 with Inner Freedom Yoga. Learn the fundamentals of alignment in basic poses in a safe, supportive environment. \$40 by Jan. 15, \$45 after. 890 G St, Arcata Plaza. (707) 440-2111. www.innerfreedomyoga.com. (W-0129)

NEW STUDENT SPECIAL! \$30 for 3 classes! 50+ classes to choose from & free sauna when you come to class! Weekday classes are offered from 7:30am until 9pm and also open on the weekends. 858 10th St., Arcata . 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com (W-0108)

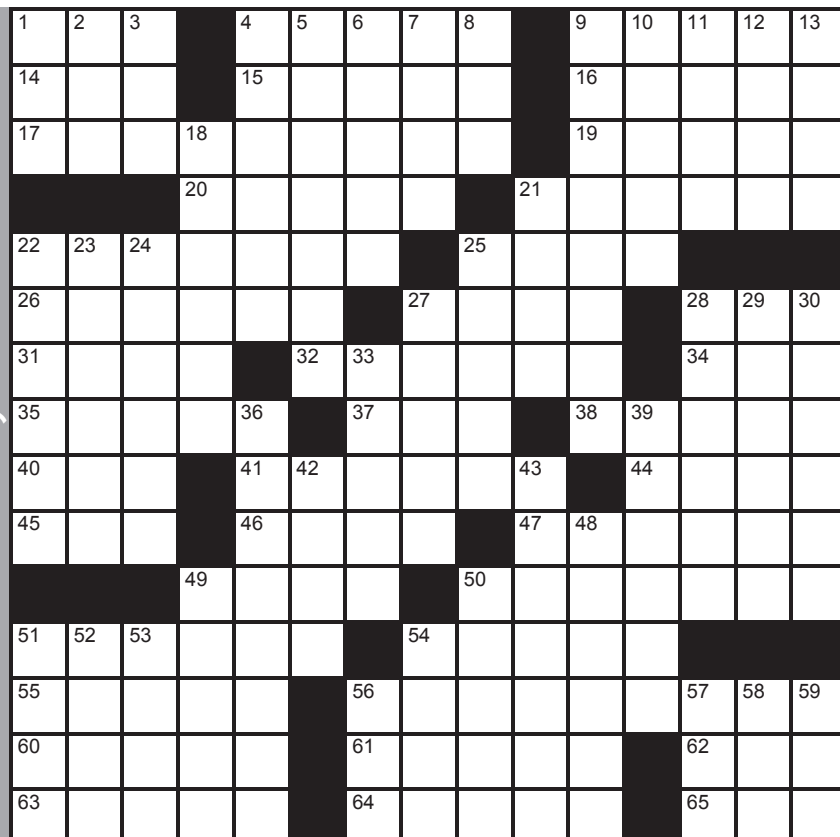
NEW STUDENT SPECIALS. 10 classes for \$85 through Jan. 6-month expiration. For anyone new to Inner Freedom Yoga. Focus on flow, safety in alignment and opening your heart. 890 G St, Arcata Plaza. (707) 440-2111. www.innerfreedomyoga.com. (W-0129)

START YOUR CAREER IN MASSAGE THERAPY. Now enrolling. Daytime classes start September 2, at Arcata School of Massage. 650-Hour Therapeutic Massage Certification in California, and the National Exam. Our comprehensive program prepares your body, mind and heart to become a caring, confident professional massage therapist. Call 822-5223 for information or visit arcatamassage.com (W-1231)

T'AI CHI WITH MARGY EMERSON. At 1049 C Samoa Blvd., Arcata (K St. & Samoa). 10-week term starts Jan. 6. Two programs for beginners: T'ai Chi for Back Pain and Arthritis and Traditional Long Form Wu Style. (Beginners can join Chen 36 and the 42 Combined Forms in fall 2015.) Daytime and evening classes. Begin as late as the third week. Visit a class with no obligation to pay or enroll. For details: 822-6508 or www.margaretemerson.com (W-0108)

YOGA IMMERSION AND TEACHER TRAINING BEGIN FEB. 6. Learn to share your love of yoga with confidence and skill. 200 hour certification course with Inner Freedom Yoga. Payments due by Jan. 25. 440-2111. www.innerfreedomyoga.com. (W-0115)

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk



SHELLFISH

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

- "Paper or plastic?" item
- Its symbol is AA on the New York Stock Exchange
- Fingering
- Employ
- Bare minimum
- Cabinet department since 1913
- "That woman will dangle a pole over a pier"
- Long-necked animal in a petting zoo
- 101 course, typically
- Followed playgroup protocol
- California city nicknamed "V-Town"
- Spitting sound
- City where Canada's parliament meets
- It "begins in delight and ends in wisdom": Robert Frost
- Letter encl. to facilitate a reply
- 800, to Caesar
- Former Pakistani prime minister
- 100%
- ____ ball ('80s fad toy)
- On point
- Come from behind
- Communication syst. for the hearing-impaired
- Electronic toll-collecting system in the Northeast
- Entre ____
- Urban grid: Abbr.
- Hip-hop's ____
- Fiasco
- Cassiterite, e.g.
- Join (with)

- Daytime show
- Style of fighting
- Big name in dinnerware
- Modern Persian
- "Leave the feeding of the plants to us"
- Ed of "Up"
- "You just need to be ____ against injustice": Marian Wright Edelman
- Portfolio part, for short
- Drunkard
- Put one's hands at ten and two
- Graffiti

DOWN

- Subway alternative
- ____ Wednesday
- "No kidding!"
- Never-before-seen
- Delivery that may floor you
- Arab League
- headquarters
- ____ buco
- Jock: Abbr.
- "Let me do the joke-telling"
- ____ Lama
- Letter-shaped support
- Gold rush town of 1899
- Mortarboard tosser
- Fragrant purple flowers
- Typesetting direction
- Grey Goose and Three Olives, e.g.
- Not marked up
- Maj. superiors
- Annie of "Ghostbusters"
- Not-quite-mature insects
- Establishment with a swinging door
- Charm
- French president's

- palace
- #1 hit for Pharrell Williams
- "That guy will lay people off"
- Sorenstam of the PGA
- End of the NATO phonetic alphabet
- Iron Man co-creator
- "Them's fightin' words!"
- "____ of God" (1985 film)
- "My Dinner With Andre" director
- Some Korean exports
- Violinist Camilla
- Half of Mork's sign-off
- Nimble
- Once existed
- Black-throated ____
- Disco '70s, e.g.
- Grease monkey's pocket item

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO SELFIE

Y	O	M	A	M	A	Q	U	A	D	A	P	B
S	H	A	D	O	W	U	S	S	R	H	O	O
L	O	V	E	D	O	N	E	S	I	E	E	N
				E	L	E	E			J	A	Z
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A	J	A	R				S	A	F	E		
S	I	N	E	S		B	Y	A	T	T		S
S	M	O	O	T	H	I	E	R	E	E	N	T
T	A	E		O	A	T	E	S		N	O	I
				E	L	L	E			O	N	A
S	E	L	F	I	E	R	E	L	I	A	N	T
A	X	E	S				L	O	P	S		
G	U	V		T	E	S	T	G	R	O	U	P
A	L	E		O	L	I	O		A	R	M	A
L	T	R		M	I	N	N		Y	E	S	Y

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3									7		1	
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				4		3				2	6	
6		3									8	
		7								5	4	
8				3	1							

**NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
JEANNETTE M. PAVLICH
CASE NO. PR140302**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, JEANNETTE M. PAVLICH A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by GERALD PAVLICH In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that GERALD PAVLICH Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 15, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate

assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Laurence A. Kluck, C.S.B. # 123791
Mathews, Kluck, Walsh & Wykle, LLP
100 M Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
(707) 442-3758
December 16, 2014
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/25/2014, 1/1, 1/8/2015 (14-357)

**NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at a public auction by competitive bidding on the 23rd of January 2015, at noon, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at South Bay Mini-Storage, 2031 Eich Road, Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California, as follows. Items to be sold include but are not limited to the following:

Unit #157- Brittany Eusted - musical instruments, misc music equipment
Unit #163- Wanda Williams- battery charger, wood furniture, lawn chair, boxed items
Unit #264- Cassie Fuqua-Yakima car top carrier, metal table, boxed items
Unit #351- Jessica Nelsen- golf clubs, monitors, heater, boxed items
Unit #402- Ken Johnson-golf cart, microwave, TV, videos, lamps, boxed items
Unit #441- Cameron Silk- tool box, furniture, toys, misc boxed items
Unit #512- Melanie Noble - battery charger, weight bench, grow lights, boxed items
Unit #514- Tara Richey- wood furniture, toys, fan, boxed items
Unit #704- Allison Newman- cradle, TVs, boxed items
Unit #751- Jennifer Corwin - small entertainment center
Unit #855- Fermin Salas - dresser, clothes, boxed items
Unit #879- Brandy Rodriguez - wood furniture, electric keyboard
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items are sold "as is" and must be removed from the premises within 24 hours. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party. Bring a flashlight and padlock(s)
Dated this 8th day of January and 15th day of January 2015.
CA BOND NO. 0336118

1/8, 1/15/2015 (15-06)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 21st of January, 2015, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage, at 4055 Broadway Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt the following:

Jennifer Lenihan, Unit # 5013
Marissa Ehret, Unit # 5244
Crystal Dockstader, Unit # 5241
Zachary Chapin, Unit # 5259
Diana Tinsman, Unit # 5286
The following units are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Christina Franscella, Unit # 2107
Thomas McKeever, Unit # 2111
Connie Barrett, Unit # 2201
Alicia Wilbur, Unit # 2614

The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Amber Bay, Unit # 1154
Nathaniel Toering, Unit # 1169
Aimee Kilgore, Unit # 1198
Sara Dorey, Unit # 1599 (Held in Co. Unit)

Ashley Corgiat, Unit # 1609 (Held in Co. Unit)

Travis Johnson, Unit # 1622 (Held in Co. Unit)

Calandra Laird, Unit # 1724
Kimberly Harris, Unit # 1798

The following units are located at 105 Indianola Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

John Moschetti, Unit # 114
Haven Kozak, Unit # 128
Holly Doane, Unit # 202
Christopher Vandiver, Unit # 230
Bradley Hooper, Unit # 237
Arron Max Rigman, Unit # 266
Lori Cowan, Unit # 270
Rick Alton, Unit # 357
Rachel Hope, Unit # 413
John Slater Jr. aka The Roof Doctor, Unit # 474

Colette Stolberg, Unit # 476
Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Also to be sold at 105 Indianola Eureka, CA. @10:00 am:
1981 CR250R Honda Lic. # L00681

State of OR, Vin # JH2ME0308BC302403, Eng. # NE03E-302901

And 1985 XR350R Honda Lic. # W44606 State of CA., Vin. # JH2NE0206FK005101, Eng. # NE02E-5005043

Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Rainbow Self-Storage, (707) 443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 8th day of January, 2015 and 15th day of January, 2015

1/8, 1/15/2015 (15-05)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mid/Town Storage intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property, pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. Mid/Town Storage will sell the contents of the following storage units listed below (where property has been stored) at public auction by competitive bidding on Saturday, the 24th of January, 2015 at 10 AM on it's premises at: 1649 Sutter Rd., McKinleyville, CA , County of Humboldt.

Name of Tenant and Storage Unit:
Jason Nickerson, Unit 5
Sarah Ward, Unit 40
Allyson Love, Unit 58
David Coleman, Unit 107
Trevor Buchholz, Unit 107
Teresa Jones, Unit 99
David Rogan, Unit 131
Melissa Augusta, Unit 135
Sharon Carter, Unit 165
Thia Kirch, Unit 419
Christie Wanek, Unit 456
Joseph Bettencourt, Unit 516
Marcia Hutson, Unit 522
Joseph Bettencourt, Unit 524
David Maxey, Unit 243
David Page, Unit 802
Andrew Carolus, Unit 743
Siobhan Haslam, Unit 741
Michael Brady, Unit 739
Joel Schwed, Unit 729
Jessica Gregorio, Unit 279
Teresa Ricks, Unit 309
plus miscellaneous units
Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: household furniture, misc. housewares, TVs, plastic totes & boxes, misc. electronics, toys, ladders, bicycles and bicycle parts, speakers, fishing poles, craftsman chest, golf clubs, sewing machine, BBQ grill, various tools, and much more!
Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale and can be paid by

Cash or Credit Card (Visa, MasterCard or Discover). A Cash Deposit of \$25 for smaller units and \$35 for larger units, is required for every unit purchased. Anyone interested in attending must sign in at the office prior to 10 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as they are, where they are, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obliged party. Auctioneer: David Johnson, 707-443-4851, Bond # 9044453. Sale will take place rain or shine. Bring flash-light and pad lock or locks... For further information, please call (707) 839-1555

1/8, 1/15/2015 (15-07)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
SIOBHAN REYNOLDS
CASE NO. CV140719
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
SIOBHAN REYNOLDS
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: SIOBHAN REYNOLDS for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
SIOBHAN ALYNN REYNOLDS to Proposed Name
SIOBHAN DANGER REYNOLDS
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 30, 2015
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 10, 2014
Filed: December 10, 2014
/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court

1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/2015 (15-01)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00697**

The following persons are doing Business as **VADA INDIA COTTAGE CAFE, VADA SOUTH INDIAN CATERING.** Humboldt 222 Bellevue Ave., Rio Dell, CA. 95562

**Lance L. Nally
222 Bellevue Ave.
Rio Dell, CA. 95562
Lydia C. Nalley
222 Bellevue Ave.
Rio Dell, CA. 95562**

The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Lance Nally, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 03, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/18, 12/25/2014, 01/01, 1/8/2015 (14-354)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00731**

The following person is doing Business as **PORTER & SONS PAINTING AND CONSTRUCTION,** Humboldt, 5959 Humboldt Hill Rd., Eureka, CA. 95503

**Ronald L. Porter
5959 Humboldt Hill Rd.
Eureka, CA. 95503**

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Ronald L. Porter, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 18, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/25/2014, 01/01, 1/8, 1/15/2015 (14-359)

RESTAURANTS, MUSIC, EVENTS, MOVIE TIMES,
ARTS LISTINGS, BLOGS

m.northcoastjournal.com

Bookmark the URL and it's ready to go, right on your phone.





Hum Plate Blog



Devouring Humboldts
best kept food secrets.

[www.northcoastjournal.com
/HumPlate](http://www.northcoastjournal.com/HumPlate)

Have a tip?

Email jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

legal NOTICES

Continued from previous page.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00720

The following persons are doing Business as **THIRD STREET SUITES**, Humboldt 1228 Third Street, Eureka, CA. 95501

Sara M. Starr
4 Lorenz Lane
Bayside, CA. 95524
Peter Starr
4 Lorenz Lane
Bayside, CA. 95524

The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Sara M. Starr, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 12, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/25/2014, 01/01, 1/8, 1/15/2015 (14-358)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00753

The following person is doing Business as **CIARA'S IRISH SHOP**, Humboldt, 334 2nd. Street, Eureka, CA. 95501

Mary C. Cree
3880 Palomino Pl.
Fortuna, CA. 95540

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Cindy Cree, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 30, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/8, 1/15, 1/22, 1/29/2015 (15-04)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00712

The following person is doing Business as **Redwood Palliative Psychology**, Humboldt at 1085 I St., Suite 208, Arcata, CA. 95521

Virginia S. Belton
1142 Chester Ave.
Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 6/1/2014

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Virginia S. Belton, Thantatologist/ Palliative Psychology
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 09, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/18, 12/25/2014, 1/1, 1/8/2015 (14-352)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00689

The following person is doing Business as **O.T. ON WHEELS**, Humboldt, 2859 Wyatt Lane, Arcata, CA. 95521

Peggy Bell- Hans

2859 Wyatt Lane

Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Peggy Bell- Hans, Licensed Occupational Therapist
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 02, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/2015 (15-03)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00693

The following person is doing Business as **LOST COAST YARN**, Humboldt at 925 Chambers Rd., Petrolia, CA. 95558

Amanda Malachesky
925 Chambers Road
Petrolia, CA. 95558

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 11/1/2014

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Amanda Malachesky, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 03, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/18, 12/25/2014, 1/1, 1/8/2015 (14-351)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00713

The following person is doing Business as **ORICK ARTS**, Humboldt at 121388 Hwy. 101, Orick, CA. 95555, PO Box 22, Orick, CA. 95555

Gwen A. Ontiveros
121388 Hwy. 101
Orick, CA. 95555

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Gwen Ontiveros, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 09, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/18, 12/25/2014, 1/1, 1/8/2015 (14-353)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00738

The following person is doing Business as **MT PROPERTIES**, Humboldt, 1402 Union St., Suite B, PO Box 1203 Eureka, CA. 95502

David J. Villec
3147 Dolberr St., #20
Eureka, CA. 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 12/1/14

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ David Villec, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 18, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/25/2014, 01/01, 1/8, 1/15/2015 (14-361)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00718

The following person is doing Business as **CALIFORNIA HEALTH INSURANCE SERVICES**, Humboldt 5135 Patrick Creek Dr., McKinleyville, CA. 95519

Heidi M. Aldoroty
5135 Patrick Cr., Dr.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 12/11/14

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Heidi Aldoroty, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 11, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/18, 12/25/2014, 01/01, 1/8/2015 (14-356)

NEW LISTING:



PLACE YOUR
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[classified.northcoast
journal.com](http://classified.northcoastjournal.com)



HOUSING

Acreage for Sale
Apartments for Rent
Commercial Property for Sale
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Houses for Rent
Realtor Ads
Vacation Rentals

Announcements

LAUREL TREE CHARTER SCHOOL'S ZUMBATHON EVENT. JANUARY 11, 12-2 P.M.
Arcata Community Center.
Come join the party!
Multiple Zumba instructors.
Come boogie and raise funds for Art, Culture and PE courses for the k-12 grade kids at Laurel Tree. Dutch raffle and 50/50 raffle.

Opportunities

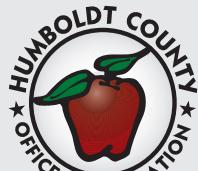
AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY.

Is Now Hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262. (E-0326)

\$SHELP WANTED\$

Earn Extra income, assembling CD cases. Call our Live Operators NOW! 800-267-3944 Ext 3090. www.easywork-greatpay.com (AAN CAN) (E-0108)

Opportunities



EDUCATION: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TITLE IX

For jobs in education in all school districts in Humboldt County, including teaching, instructional aides, coaches, office staff, custodians, bus drivers, and many more. Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online.
For more information call 445-7039. (E-1113)

Opportunities



445.9461 • 2930 E Street Eureka, CA 95501
www.sequoiapersonnel.com



CHILD CARE SPECIALIST

\$12.77/hr. FT, benefitted position

Provides a range of child care related services to child care providers, parents and child care programs.

PARENT EDUCATOR

\$14.11/hr. FT, benefitted position

Makes home visits to provide in-home parenting services to intellectually/developmentally disabled adults with the goal of developing and/or enhancing the client's parenting skills.

Must pass a DOJ/FBI criminal record background check. Must possess a valid CDL and insurance, and a vehicle for work use.

See job announcement and job description for more information, available at www.changingtidesfs.org, 2259 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501, or (707) 444-8293.

Please submit letter of interest, resume, and application to Nanda Prato at the above address by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 15, 2015. EOE

Opportunities



HUMBOLDT AREA FOUNDATION IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING OPEN POSITIONS

True North Community Organizer

This is a full time exempt position based in Bayside, CA. Competitive compensation will be offered DOE, and includes benefits. This individual will work with neighborhood and/or community-based groups and a variety of congregations to: find and develop leaders; identify issues important to the local members; design campaign strategies and win policy changes that improve communities and the quality of life for residents. This position will remain open until filled.

Communications Manager

This is a full time exempt position based in Bayside, CA. Competitive compensation will be offered DOE, and includes benefits. This individual is responsible for building and implementing a strategic communications plan; visioning, designing, testing, and implementing effective new approaches to engage community members and donors in work supported by the foundation; integrating and managing communications from all HAF teams; managing, capturing and sharing listening data and stories; developing and managing website and social media; creating and managing the annual yearbook; and managing all external communications including marketing documents, public service announcements, media coverage, photography and video production.
Deadline: January 15, 2015

For the detailed job descriptions, list of preferred qualifications, and application procedures please visit the Employment Opportunities page on our website at www.hafoundation.org.
For more information, call us at (707) 442-2993.

REGISTERED NURSE F.T. (35 HRS/WK) NO WEEKENDS/HOLIDAYS

Current CA license & good assessment skills essential. Experience with geriatrics preferred. Application/job description can be picked up at Adult Day Health Care of Mad River located directly behind Mad River Hospital.
(707) 822-4866

CALIFORNIA MENTOR. CARE PROVIDERS needed NOW. Make extra money working from home. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Special Needs Adults live with you. Earn up to \$3600 tax-free/mo. Bring 4 references. Must have extra bedroom, HS/GED & clean criminal record. Call Sharon today for appt! (707) 442-4500 ext 16! www.camentorffa.com. (E-1231)



Southern Humboldt Community Healthcare District is now accepting applications for:

CLINICAL LAB SCIENTIST

Full time, flexible schedule, \$79,040-\$101,920/annually plus on-call and call pack pay plus benefits package.

ADVANCED PRACTITIONER

Physician's Assistant or Family Nurse Practitioner, flexible schedule with competitive pay and benefits.

SOCIAL WORKER

Full Time. MSW or LCSW required
\$25-\$35/hour DOE + benefits.

PATIENT FINANCIAL SERVICES REGISTRATION CLERK

Evenings and weekends required. \$15/hour.

PHLEBOTOMIST / LAB ASSISTANT

Monday through Friday. Pay DOE

Visit www.shchd.org for more information and to apply
Or call (707) 923-3921 ext. 230



CITY OF EUREKA COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCHER

\$2,841-\$3,638/MONTH +
EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Would you like the opportunity to make a difference, save lives, and make our community a better place to live?

Our dispatchers work in a positive and professional environment that provides opportunities for growth. The City's modern dispatch center includes 6 dispatch consoles with a user-friendly computerized dispatch system.

This is an entry-level position, no experience is needed, and on-the-job training will be provided.

Tasks include taking 911 calls and dispatching police, fire and medical personnel following prescribed procedures, and other related duties. The ability to multi-task and work with others in a fast-paced environment is beneficial. You must be able to pass a thorough background investigation.

For more information and to apply online please visit our website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov, or call the Job Line at (707) 441-4134 for a complete job description.

**Final filing date: 5:00 pm, Friday,
January 16, 2015; written test
Friday, January 30, 2015. EOE**



Arcata Main Office

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN

Performs a variety of clerical and technical tasks involving the preparation and maintenance of fiscal or related records including processing payroll with an emphasis on accounts payable. Requires High School graduate or equivalent and 3 years bookkeeping experience (payroll & accounts payable) and extensive experience using Excel. Related college course work desirable. **Full-time** (year round): 37.5 hours per week (Mon-Fri); \$13.85-\$15.27 per hour. **First Review Date: 01/20/15**

McKinleyville Headstart

CENTER DIRECTOR

Responsibilities include the overall management of a Head Start center base program. Must meet Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (BA/BS Degree in Child Development or a related field preferred). Requires a minimum of 2 years experience working with preschool children in a group setting. **Full-time** (school year): 40 hours per week (Mon-Fri); \$13.41-14.08 per hour.

Review Date: 01/09/15

Full time positions require cover letter and resume along with NCS app. Submit application, resume & cover letter to:

Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For application, job descriptions & more info, visit www.ncsheadstart.org or call 707-822-7206.

Opportunities



14 W. Wabash Ave.
Eureka, CA 268-1866
eurekaca.expresspros.com

**Caregiver • Janitorial • Class A Driver
HVAC Tech • Laborers • Controller
Accounts Receivable
Office Assistant
Medical Assistant • Medical Biller**

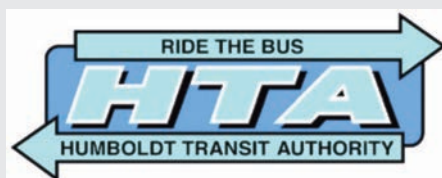


**THE WATERSHED CENTER
SEEKING A YOUTH PROGRAM DIRECTOR TO OVERSEE
ADMINISTRATION OF THE INDIAN VALLEY SUMMER CAMP
AND YOUTH CREW PROGRAMS.**

Director will work directly with youth and camp counselors and be responsible for maintaining and cultivating relationships with partners. A background in recreation and experience working with youth is desirable. Requires oversight and organization of programs, budgeting, fundraising and grant writing. The ideal candidate will strengthen and develop these programs, design new project ideas, and identify partnerships and new sources of funding. This is a variable time position. Starting pay \$17/hr. To view a complete job description and application instructions visit www.thewatershedcenter.com.



ON-CALL LPT, LVN, RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Apply at Crestwood Behavioral
Health Center,
2370 Buhne St. Eureka
www.crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/eureka.html



**THE HUMBOLDT TRANSIT AUTHORITY IS
CURRENTLY HIRING BUS DRIVERS.**

Our drivers operate all types of buses that are assigned to Humboldt Transit Authority fleet. Motivated individuals seeking to apply must be in possession of a valid Class C driver's license, and must present with their application, a current DMV printout of their driving record.

Certified on-site training is provided.

Drivers are responsible for the safe operation of all equipment in compliance with federal, state, county and municipal regulations.

All drivers will begin employment with part-time status and the option to work into full time position. Full-time drivers receive increases in compensation and a desirable benefits package.
Starting wage: \$14.22 / hour.

Please visit our website at:
www.hta.org
to download an employment application

Opportunities

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT.
Non-medical
caregivers to assist
elderly in their homes.
Top hourly wages.
(707) 362-8045. (E-0423)

**TEACHER WANTED
FOR GRADES 3-8
CLASSROOM.**
Rural Southern Humboldt.
College transcripts, resume and 3
letters of reference. Contact
starkclan@gmail.com with any
questions. Application deadline
February 13. (E-0205)

**\$1,000 WEEKLY!!
MAILING BROCHURES
FROM HOME.**
Helping home workers since
2001. Genuine Opportunity. No
Experience required.
Start Immediately
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(AAN CAN) (E-0101)

AIRLINE CAREERS. Start here-If
you're a hands on learner, you
can become FAA Certified to fix
jets. Job placement, financial aid
if qualified. Call AIM 800-481-
8389. (E-0108)

**AVIATION GRADS
WORK WITH
JETBLUE, BOEING,
NASA AND OTHERS.**
Start here with hands on training
for FAA certification. Financial
aid if qualified. Call Aviation
Institute of Maintenance 800-
725-1563 (AAN CAN) (E-0108)

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

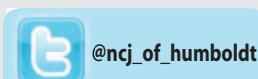
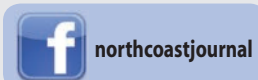
THURS. JAN 15, 5:15PM
**Woodworker & Mechanic
Tools + Additions**

THURS. JAN 29, 5:15PM
**Estate Furniture &
Household Misc. +
Additions**

PREVIEW REGULAR THURSDAY
AUCTIONS WEDS. 11AM-5PM,
THURS. 11AM TO SALE TIME
INFO & PICTURES AT
WWW.CARLJOHNSONCO.COM



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Clothing

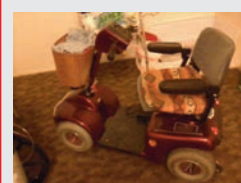


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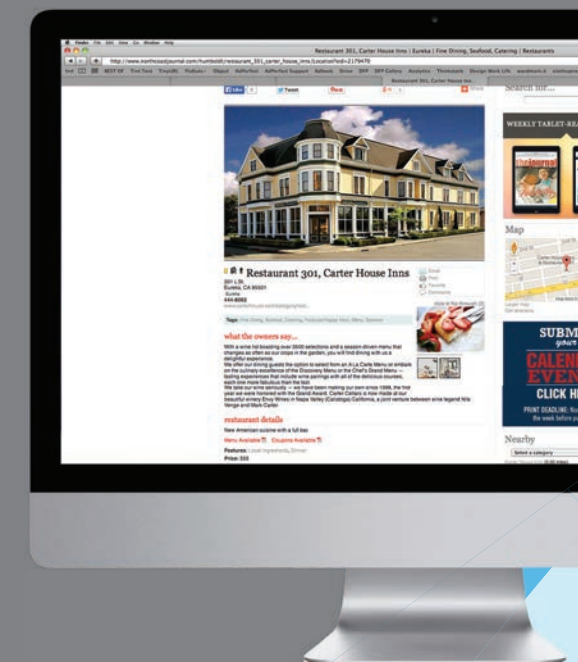
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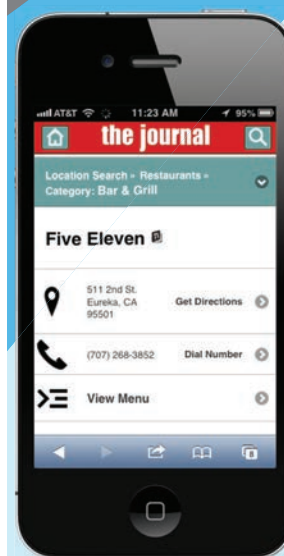
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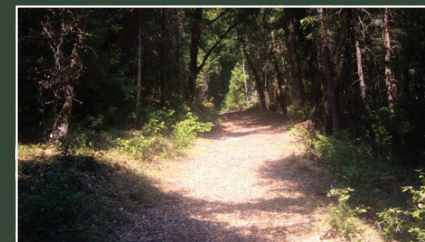
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It's Family

"It's family." Those are the words that Westwood Murphy's assistant manager Roland Sasser uses when describing his store. Roland, a 36-year grocery veteran and life-long Humboldt County resident, has worked on and off for Murphy's Market since 1984. "I worked here from 1984 to 1994, took some time to do other things, but now I'm back. I love the local feel. Murphy's is truly a local company; we purchase from local vendors and are loyal to our local customers." Roland is not the only Sasser to become part of this "family." Murphy's Market also employs his daughter, Rachael. She works as a checker at the Glendale Murphy's while she attends College of the Redwoods, studying general education.

When Roland is not giving excellent customer service, he can be found with his family: his wife of 31 years Earleen, three kids, dog and cat. The whole family enjoys the outdoors. "I really enjoy camping, I have probably been to most camp sites in Northern California and Southern Oregon," Roland explains. Roland can also be found working on another love, his 1979 Z28 Camaro.

"I have customers that I knew 20 years ago still coming to Murphy's to this day." It is this kind of support that keeps Roland going. Swing by the Westwood Murphy's, say hi to the staff and experience this family first hand.



(Clockwise from top left) Roland. Roland and his wife Earleen. Roland and his daughter Rachael. Roland and his family at his son Jarred's wedding.

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